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Rochester Celebrates 340th Birthday

By Jean Perry

If the Town of Rochester was founded on June 4, 1679, then that can only mean one thing – Rochester has just officially turned 340 years old.

It used to be called "Sippican" by the Wampanoags, the Native American tribe who inhabited the land when the first English settlers arrived in the area and founded Rochester, naming it after their native home of Rochester, England.

Fast forward to June 4, 2019 to a Rochester that, although it is geographically smaller, still maintains much of its rustic charm 340 years later. To celebrate the 340 years of bucolic existence, third-graders from Rochester Memorial School helped the town celebrate this big birthday at the Senior Center by licking blue icing from a big beautiful birthday cake and enjoying a guided tour of historical Rochester, an event coordinated by Cathy Hardy.

Hardy, a retired fourth-grade teacher from RMS, decided this year was an ideal time to reinstate the guided tour originally created by Judy Gurney, a town historian and founder of the Rochester Historical Society.

"I just felt like this was a good year to start back," said Hardy, who is looking ahead to the town's 350th birthday already. "Three-hundred and fifty is coming up and, if we educate the kids as to what's in the town, and if we get them to have pride in Rochester, we should be able to put together a fantastic [350th birthday] celebration for the town."

The students started the day in North Rochester, broke for a picnic lunch at the Dexter Lane ball fields, and then walked over to the Senior Center for a little celebration with members of the COA, Friends of the COA, and Selectman Woody Hartley and his wife, Sharon, a member of the school committee.

The students each received a free t-shirt courtesy of a grant provided by the Rochester Lions Club and an anonymous donor. A grant from the United Way of Greater New Bedford and the Friends of the COA helped pay for the busses for the tour.

"Everybody's been so supportive," said Hardy.

Where will you be on June 4, 2029? If you're lucky, it will be in Rochester celebrating 350 years as a town. But

On the cover: *Happy Birthday, Rochester! If you feel old, try being the Town of Rochester! The 340-year-old town celebrated its birthday on June 4 at the Senior Center with a few invited guests from the third grade at RMS. Photo by Jean Perry*

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if you happen to find yourself in parts of "Old Rochester," you can consider that to be just as much of a blessing.

Seniors Make Traditional Return to Local Schools

By Jean Perry

Every year, just before graduation, seniors get to take one last trip together as students. Where they go is where it all began for them. Before they arrive at their future, they must first return to their past where, if you are a senior from Rochester Memorial School (RMS), it is likely that someone familiar will be waiting there for you at the door.

When the Old Rochester Regional seniors from Rochester arrived at RMS on the morning of May 31 for their annual "senior walk" through the halls of their elementary school, there was one particular face smiling over at them. Danni Kleiman began her career as a sixth grade teacher back in 1986. And although she retired two years ago, she hasn't missed a senior walk since.

"Every class is special in its own way," she said as she waited for the students to arrive, chatting with those around her.

Once the seniors start pouring through the doors, most of them head straight for Kleiman, standing there with her arms open and ready to receive them. Her eyes don't stay dry for long, and neither do the students'.

The seniors then parade through the halls of their elementary alma mater dressed in their gowns to the

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tune of Pomp and Circumstances ringing out from the intercom. The halls are lined with kindergartners through sixth graders, applauding the seniors and perhaps imagining themselves as "the big kids" who will one day make that last lap around the school.

"This is such a great event," said Rochester School Committee member Robin Rounseville. "It's one of my favorites."

Students from Marion made their own victory lap around Sippican School the same morning, while the Mattapoisett graduates revisited Center School and Old Hammondtown, receiving the same fanfare.

This year the four schools prepared collages of student photos and passed around the sixth grade class photos for the students to reminisce over (and laugh at, of course).

Senior Robert "Bob" Ross got a kick out of the folder he was handed.

"Hey, look! It's my letter to Santa!"

Brett Rood read over a writing sample he made back in sixth grade from his "Class of 2012" folder and

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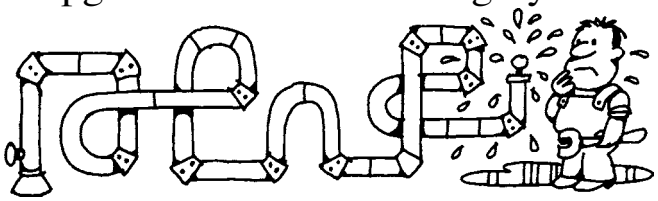

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chuckled as well, while agreeing that, yes, indeed, as it stated on the front of the folder, "Nice handwriting!"

Living with Wildlife

By Jean Perry

Marion residents were given a crash course on living with wildlife during a guest speaker presentation at the police station on May 30.

Deane Johansen, originally from Marion, is a problem animal control (PAC) agent. He's the guy you call when you've got critters living on your property, in your house, or under your shed that have proven themselves to be dangerous, destructive, or, worse even, potentially deadly.

The most common local wildlife problems are with raccoons, foxes, woodchucks, coyotes, opossums, fishers, rats and mice, squirrels and chipmunks, and bats. The best way to avoid problems with these critters, says Johansen, is to take certain actions to inhibit the animals' desire to make your home theirs.

Much of the information he had for residents was repeated throughout the presentation, Johansen pointed out, because most of the solutions can be applied to most of these species. Take bird feeders, for example. Bird feeders attract more than just birds, said Johansen.

"Everyone in their neighborhood or their town likes to see the birds and stuff, so they hang their bird feeders," said Johansen. But there are other ways of attracting birds to your yard, he said.

"By providing native plants, fresh water, and bird houses, you can attract birds to your yard without needing to use bird feeders," said Johansen. "Most bird feeders draw the unwanted attention of squirrels, chipmunks, mice, rats, and even black bears."

Johansen isn't saying you shouldn't have a bird feeder, but he is warning us not to make our properties enticing to wildlife.

"The little birds also draw in the little critters," he said. "We can't just get rid of the animals we don't want. You have to try to find a way not to bring them to your yard in the first place."

Because once that happens, a homeowner's options are relatively limited.

"It is our responsibility for securing our lands, yards, and buildings to avoid welcoming critters to create a home in ours," said Johansen.

First, no PAC agent or animal control officer (ACO) can trap or capture a wild animal on your property and transport it somewhere else off the property. State law forbids it. The only option, if the animal can be trapped, is to humanely euthanize it. And only sick animals that can be caught either with a pole of net, he said, can be helped.

"The capture and removal of nuisance animals in the home or property is only half the problem," said Johansen. "If the entry point to the house is not found or

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fixed, a new animal will take the old one's place. This is particularly true of the spaces under porches, decks, and sheds. These areas provide an ideal den area for a number of animals."

Wild animals can do a surprising amount of damage to our homes, said Johansen, whether it is the chewing from rodents, the damage by raccoons and their left behind scat, the droppings of a colony of bats, or the digging of woodchucks. Rodents chew, he said, including electrical wires – a potential fire hazard.

"Every day we're trying to learn to coexist with the animals," said Johansen. Here are some tips for doing so:

Compost piles versus compost bins

"The main thing is, we want to compost because we want to use the rich soil ... and we don't want to bring the uninvited guests," said Johansen. If you don't secure your compost, an open bin is a veritable feast for a raccoon.

Secure your garbage.

"Skunks will raid your open trash materials and compost piles," said Johansen. "Secure your garbage in tough plastic containers with tight-fitting lids and keep them in secure buildings when possible."

And switch to taking out the trash on the morning pick-up is scheduled, not the previous night.

Keep pets indoors and supervised.

Small pets are prey to some of the wildlife around

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us. And feeding pets outdoors is a no-no, said Johansen. Furthermore, never ever provide food for wildlife to attract them to your property.

"Keep wildlife wild," said Johansen.

Understand wildlife behavior.

Often people become alarmed when they see wildlife during the day or in the winter when they think animals should be hibernating, but foxes, especially during the spring, are out during the day searching for food for their kits.

"And skunks are not true hibernators," said Johansen. "When night-time temperatures are above 30 degrees, skunks become active for periods of time. Thus, dog owners should be aware on unusually warm winter nights. Skunks will be out and about stretching their legs and searching for food. When temperatures stay below freezing, however, skunks will sleep to conserve energy."

Good fences make good neighbors.

At least the saying is true when it comes to wildlife. If you grow vegetables in your yard, you especially know this to be true. Bury fencing at least a foot underground as well to keep out those woodchucks, and make the fence at least three feet high (and at a 45 degree angle) to keep them from climbing over it.

Sprinkling blood meal, ground black pepper, dried blood, talc powder, urine-saturated kitty litter, and even hair clippings helps to keep animals from coming and especially from staying.

What is most important, Johansen said, is that, in order to control wildlife in your neighborhood, neighbors have to share the same mindset and work together by adopting the same measures to control wildlife.

Once a den or burrow is discovered, it's important to destroy it. Otherwise, another animal will eventually move in. Even if, for example, a fox den is vacant for one, two, or three years. Eventually a fox will find it and move in, especially if habitat or territory is limited within an area with a large fox population.

"[Foxes] require only a source of food, water, and cover," said Johansen. "If you want to make your property less attractive to foxes and avoid any problems, avoid providing them these simple life staples.

"It is our responsibility for securing our lands, yards, [and] buildings to avoid welcoming them to creating a home in ours," said Johansen.

For more information, Johansen encourages residents to visit the MassWildlife website at www.mass.gov/orgs/division-of-fisheries-and-wildlife.

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Making a Name for Himself

By Marilou Newell

When Nolan Gibbons was a very small child, he quietly marked each white key on the family piano with a letter - the correct letter designation for each. But that alone did not alert his parents Shelia and Warren that their child was interested in music, it was all the other

things he was doing – singing and harmonizing with songs on the radio, teaching himself how to play the piano and later the ukulele, writing music and, oh yeah, before he became a teen, winning New England's Got Talent.

That was back in 2017. Since that time Gibbons has been developing his talent and, as such, his interest in all things musical has grown. "I write music, and I'd like to produce music," he shared recently.

Sitting in his kitchen with his mom by his side, Gibbons presents as a well-rounded, nearly 14-year-old, soon-to-be high school freshman. His warm smile and direct eye contact are engaging and unexpected given his age. It also speaks to his maturity and comfort level meeting people for the first time. But he's truly in his element when talking about what moves him the most – music.

Photo courtesy of Shelia Gibbons

"Music is my life," Gibbons earnestly said. Recently he was selected as a member of a new vocal group Acapop. The a cappella group is being produced by the same team who brought together the internationally renowned Pentatonix. He has traveled to New York City and to Dallas for audio and video taping sessions. Those recordings will drop soon, he said. The style of music Acapop is recording is known as beat-box. Gibbons, however, isn't confined to a singular type of musical expression.

In July Gibbons will be heading to Los Angeles to participate in a ten-day camp at A Cappella Academy that is especially designed for young vocalists. His mother shared that the camp, whose management selected Nolan based on his audition, "is an intensive 10-day program where young vocalists from all around the world come together to learn, connect, and study music in an immersive and fun environment. This is a competitive, audition-only program, only 78 of the best young performers are chosen out of thousands of applicants."

Being this immersed in music is not unlike living with an elite athlete Gibbons' mother said. The time commitment both he and his parents pour into his musical endeavors can't be overstated – there are sacrifices. But school comes first Mom insists. "He missed about three weeks of school while in Texas and New York," she confided. But he has been working hard to catch-up and stay current with his classmates. Nolan explained the delicate balance between music and school. "I didn't want my music to be the wrong decision." A decision that could have had a negative impact on his grades in school. "It's tough making it work," he said, "… but worth it."

Early on Nolan's parents recognized the importance of providing their talented child with rich educational experiences that included music. That was a primary reason the family settled in Marion, Shelia shared. They believed that the music programs at both Sippican Elementary School and the Old Rochester Regional School District schools would give Nolan a chance to continue on his musical journey. Both Nolan and his mother credit the music teachers in the schools with helping him grow musically. "We said to ourselves, 'We have this talented kid; it's our job to create a space that gives him opportunities.'"

Gibbons' parents are fully aware of the pitfalls that talented youths may experience. That's one of the reasons they declined the opportunity to have Nolan participate in America's Got Talent after his regional win. "We want him to do what he likes, but we didn't want national exposure – not then," his mother said.

But even in the absence of a possible T.V.

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appearance, the singer, songwriter, and performer has taken advantage of a wide-range of opportunities. Some of his best experiences have come from his early membership in Showstoppers Performing Arts, Inc. The local youth organization has been entertaining and training children in all things musical for years and, for Gibbons, they taught him a great deal about stage presence and live performance techniques.

Building on those experiences, Gibbons has played in a number of musical plays such as Oliver at the Marion Art Center. He is now in rehearsals with the theater group Break-A-Leg Theater out of Plymouth, which will open their production of Shrek The Musical on August 16 at Derby Academy in Hingham. No surprise, Nolan will be playing the lead – Shrek.

"When we first got into musical theater, I told Nolan, "I'll drive for an hour," thus setting the parameters for how far she'd go to get him to an audition, rehearsal, or performance. Yet opportunities have a way of changing travel restrictions and now Nolan is headed to Los Angeles.

As a matter of fact, the aspiring musical talent will find himself with a full schedule through the summer. In July he'll be studying at Berkley as well as going to Los Angeles - events that will run concurrently with his preparing for Shrek which will take him through August. Shortly thereafter it's back to school where he'll be plying his talents across the stage at ORRHS and other venues while working hard to maintain academic standing.

If you want to see a performance by Nolan, you will find him on YouTube. There is also a Go Fund Me Page to help with travel expenses to California: www.gofundme.com/help-send-nolan-to-a-cappella-academy-2019.

Electricity Aggregation to Begin in 2020

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The process to save Rochester residents money on their electric bills through a community electricity aggregation program approved at the May 20 Town Meeting is moving forward, and residents should expect

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to see results come January 2021.

John O'Rourke of Good Energy updated the Board of Selectmen on June 3 on what is to come and when to expect lower prices for electricity, including renewable energy.

Through the Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District (SRPEDD), of which Rochester is a member, all but one of the 20 eligible municipalities had joined the aggregation program that allows a consultant to seek bids from competing energy providers in order to offer cities and towns the lowest rate possible for electricity. Rochester was that one remaining town.

"Since the start of the aggregation … there are

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savings," O'Rourke said. Only once was Eversource's rate slightly lower than the aggregation's lowest bid, he said, "But since then, in every other [bid], there's been savings for those residents, so all in all it's been a very successful organization."

The SRPEDD community aggregation was started in January 2016 and was renewed again in 2018. The next renewal is not until January 2021, however, so O'Rourke suggested Rochester begin its membership in the aggregation in the spring of 2020 on a one-year term at first, and then join the aggregation during its renewal in 2021.

"The best start for Rochester would be to have a program that's coterminous with the SRPEDD group," said O'Rourke. "It'll be just a simple plan to bridge that gap for you … and then in 2021 you join together."

The next step in this process is for the Board of Selectmen to approve Good Energy's savings agreement, which will first be fleshed out by town counsel, signed by the selectmen, and then approved by the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources and the Department of Public Utilities.

"We do all the work; you make the decisions," said O'Rourke. Rochester would be allowed to make adjustments to the agreement, he added.

This part of the process takes from eight to 11 months to complete, O'Rourke told the board, "So, essentially, this is not a fast process at all, but it's a steady process."

Good Energy then will start a public outreach campaign to inform residents about the aggregation program, its benefits, and what residents would be required to do.

The community electricity aggregation program is an opt-out program, which means residents will automatically be enrolled into the program unless they choose to disenroll. There will be a 30-day disenrollment period once they receive the letter from Good Energy in the mail, but residents can drop out of the program at any time for any reason with no penalties or fees.

O'Rourke said residents will see no changes in their bill, except for the name of the electricity provider,

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and bills would still be issued by Eversource. Eversource is still responsible for power line maintenance and power outages, and residents should experience no interruptions at all once the program begins.

Residents also have the option to select electricity from renewable energy sources on an individual basis, anywhere from partially renewable to 100 percent renewable sources, if they so choose.

O'Rourke will put together the plan and send to the board next week.

Also during the meeting, as a result of numerous questions at Town Meeting regarding veterans' benefits, Veterans Services Clerk Jo-Ann O'Malley gave a brief overview of her office and the services it provides under the leadership of Veterans Agent Barry Denham.

The office serves all three of the Tri-Towns, she said, and the office is open Tuesday -Thursday 8:00 am – 4:00 pm. She said they assist veterans who qualify for certain state aid, which is calculated based on income. Veterans who receive benefits fall below the 200 percent federal poverty level, and benefits include heating assistance, medical insurance and cost assistance, and help filling out forms.

Municipalities have a budget line item for veterans' benefits, and 75 percent of what is spent is reimbursed from the state. Of the Rochester line item, only Rochester vets are provided for, O'Malley clarified in response to questions some residents had during Town

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"If anyone knows a vet who is in need," said O'Malley – perhaps a vet trying to live in their own home, but struggling to afford home insurance or their social security benefits simply aren't enough to sustain them, "We often can point folks in the right direction."

"It's my honor every day to serve the veterans of my hometown, Rochester, and of Marion and Mattapoisett.

In other matters, the board considered requests from town departments seeking some of the funding from SEMASS's annual $10,000 monetary gift to the Town and awarded the money as follows: $2,000 to the Fire Department for SCBA masks; $3,000 to the Parks

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Department for an 18′ X 20′ shelter; $1,000 to the Facility and Park Department for speed bumps; and $4,000 to the Rochester Country Fair.

Selectman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley asked Kelly Morgado of the Rochester Country Fair Board of Directors to find a solution to what Hartley sees as a problem – the scouts' repeated requests for donations upon entry to the country fairgrounds during the fair.

Hartley said he often attends the fair three times, but each time the Scouts, upon entry, "hang the bucket" under the window of his vehicle. If he gives the scouts $5 during one visit, one donation should be enough, he said. He suggested perhaps the scouts tie a flag to the antenna of vehicles who already gave a donation so they wouldn't again hang the bucket under their car window.

"It's their largest fundraiser that they do for the entire year," said Morgado. "I get what you're saying, she said, but she suggested Hartley bring it up to the scouts himself because the scouts assist the RCF Committee throughout the event.

"We rely on them heavily," said Morgado, "so it's a great working relationship we have with them."

"It's their big fundraiser for camp," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Ciaburri.

In other matters, Hartley suggested the Town consider changing its scheduling of the annual election, saving the date for the Wednesday after Town Meeting as Marion and Mattapoisett do.

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"It would simplify things," said Ciaburri. "I think it's a good idea and I think we should look into it."

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for June 17 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Beach Access, Boat Insurance, Shellfish Regs

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

All things related to recreating in and around the fair shores of Mattapoisett were discussed when the Board of Selectmen met on June 4.

During his report Town Administrator Mike Gagne said that, given the uptick in questions to town hall about whether or not the beach and parking area at the end of Reservation Road was public or private, he wanted to give an explanation of the agreement set years ago between the town and the private golf club.

While Gagne went into detail for the benefit of the public, including past agreements and more recent agreements made to accommodate the easements needed

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for bike path construction, the explanation was rather simple.

The parking area and beach at the end of Reservation Road is private property owned by the club. During the months of June, July, and August, only card-carrying club members are allowed to park at that location or use the beach. Gagne said the club has been gracious in allowing the public to walk into the parking lot and down the dirt road to the Eel Pond breach where a small triangle of beach is owned by the town.

Gagne said that people can park at Depot Street and walk down Goodspeed Island Road to Goodspeed Island Beach, which is public. Cars are not allowed to park at the beach and the roadway is restricted to residents and town vehicles.

"We need to respect their private property," Gagne said of the parking and beach area on the club side of the breach.

Coming before the selectmen was Harbormaster Jill Simmons who has been writing a new set of regulations for boaters with permits at slip and skiff spaces. Selectman Jordan Collyer said it was important for the town to do its due diligence on the matter of liability insurance. The issue of insurance becomes greater as the size of the boat gets larger. Thus, dinghies would not be required to be insured nor would smaller vessels. These items are most often covered by homeowner insurance, Simmons added. But larger boats mean larger investments

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with the potential for greater losses in the event that something goes wrong. She said that marinas have instituted insurance requirements for their customers, but that the amount of coverage was "all over the place."

Gagne said that boatowners were responsible for any and all damages done to town-owned assets, even in the event of storms. He also said that they are working on a document that boaters with permits issued from town hall would have to agree to sign. That document is a release that would keep the town from liability in the event someone is injured on town wharf ladders, docks, floats, and other waterside equipment. They plan to send out the release forms with permit renewals in November.

While the language has yet to be finalized, both Collyer and Selectman Paul Silva, along with Gagne, were very pleased with the document Simmons developed and with the work she had done on the matter of insurance. The selectmen agreed to have both line items placed on an upcoming agenda for completion of review and acceptance for 2020 implementation.

Another marine-related matter Simmons has been working on is the rewriting of rules and regulations for shellfish aquaculture. She said, "When I got here, I found a 30-page document!" She said those outdated pages were now winnowed down to five concise pages. "They are pretty simple, pretty basic, [and] they look out for the farmers and the community," she stated. She said that much of the text had come from "the laws of the

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Gagne said that Simmons had worked closely with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries in developing the new regulations. He said that the public would have a chance to weigh-in on the town's requirements. The document will be uploaded to the town website where public comment could be made for a period of 21 days.

Collyer asked that Home Rule language be added to the regulations. Gagne said that there were 1,200 acres of aquaculture space in the entire Commonwealth with Mattapoisett playing host to the largest at 100 acres.

In an unrelated but harborside matter, Silva inquired when the new pump-out boat would be ready to service the public. Simmons confirmed that the boat should be ready by the end of next week.

In other matters, Gagne said that after much dialog with Verizon by the town's representative, William Hewing of KP Law, the best deal the town can hope to achieve with the utility is a 5-year program. Silva thought that Verizon was preparing for getting out of the cable television business. The town had hoped to reach an agreement for a locked-in price for 10 years, but that was not to be unless the town was willing to grant Verizon the option of backing out at any time. In the end, the selectmen agreed a 5-year contract, which was most likely the best they could get.

Gagne asked and received permission to move ahead with a request for a formal review of all utility poles along neighboring beach roads. He said that in some areas, such as Aucoot Road, the poles were leaning dangerously.

Highway Superintendent Barry Denham asked permission to install "no parking" signs along grassed areas near the Tripp Mill Brook near Tinkham Pond and at The Bogs. He said that these spaces had been seeded and grass was growing, but had been heavily damaged by cars parking in undesignated areas.

Collyer also asked what could be done with cars parking along Mattapoisett Neck Road near the entrance to the bike path. He expressed deep concern for pedestrians trying to walk along the shoulder. Collyer

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asked Gagne to send a letter to the Police Department to step-up ticketing in the no parking zones along the roadway.

Earlier in the evening the selectman gave retiring librarian Anne Benard a certificate of appreciation for her 26-years of service to the community. Library director Susan Pizzolato said of Benard, "She's been a model employee, a great colleague, and all-round collaborator." Pizzolato presented Benard with an enormous hanging plant.

At the close of the meeting the selectmen were unable to decide when the July meeting would be held. Melody Pacheco, administrative assistant to the board, said she would contact the media when a date was determined.

BOS Carefully Considers ZBA Candidates

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Candidates seeking reappointment to the Zoning Board of Appeals were back for another round of interviews on June 4 before the Marion Board of Selectmen who is exercising diligence in its search to appoint one new full member and one new associate member.

The board is considering the interest of three candidates: Ethan Gerber, William Tift, and Margie Baldwin, as a fourth candidate, Jarrett Drake, rescinded his request for consideration in person during the meeting.

Gerber, who was appointed during the last meeting to serve on the Conservation Commission and the Affordable Housing Trust, was drilled on whether he was a full-time resident or simply an owner of land in Marion, and also faced questions about his real estate career and any potential business conflicts of interest.

According to Gerber, he grew up in the Tri-Town and owns property in Marion. He said he attended the town meeting last month and voted, but selectmen were still wondering what Gerber's situation is.

"Owning property is a little bit vaguer than saying 'I own a home'," said Chairman Randy Parker.

Gerber said he owns two properties with a family member but did not specify. He agreed that he is a resident of Marion by finally responding "Yeah" to the question.

Parker couldn't quite ascertain whether Gerber was a real estate lawyer or broker because Gerber expressed his interest in real estate law, but finally answered that he was a real estate broker and wanted to start a company of his own.

Front Street resident Peter Douglas questioned Gerber on his real estate career and asked for his opinion on the potential for conflicts of interest. Gerber said he could not predict any.

Douglas, the plaintiff in a lawsuit against the

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Zoning Board of Appeals, then aired his grievance over ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc being in the real estate business and alleged that ZBA member Michelle Smith was also a real estate worker.

Douglas hammered into LeBlanc again later in the meeting when he asked the selectmen to consider an applicant's "competence" before appointing or reappointing members.

Baldwin's interview wasn't as long.

"I think I'm a reasonable voice," said Baldwin. "I believe I am able to listen to all sides of an issue and study the issue and try to be knowledgeable and try to be an even keel voice."

Baldwin commended the board on its due diligence in making its appointment, saying she was happy that appointing members was no longer a matter of simply having "warm bodies" available for the positions.

Chairman LeBlanc confirmed that he would defer to the Board of Selectmen in its selections, which it will make at a later date.

The selectmen have delayed making its reappointments to committees and boards until July 31 in order to interview candidates up for reappointment. Gone are the days of "wholesale" reappointment motions.

"I think that we owe it to the town to do a more thorough evaluation," said Waterman. "Not just of new candidates, but also for [reappointed ones]."

In other news, the board authorized McGrail and DPW Director David Willett to put the formal request for proposals (RFP) for a new comprehensive wastewater back out to bid a second time.

"I think we decided that was in the best interest of the town as far as the process goes and the creation of what we're looking for … that we start over again and that we ask – I reached out to all the groups that bid on the projects," said McGrail.

McGrail said it was important to re-bid the management plan "to make sure the final product is compliant with the [Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection]."

"I think it was the best direction for us as a town to rebid it and look at it in another way," said McGrail.

Five companies submitted proposals for the project.

"Some were a little concerned because they put a lot of effort and time into the plan that they presented to us," said McGrail, and some were still interested in soliciting the business of the Town of Marion.

He said he would issue the RFP mid-summer.

"We have the blessing of the town to move forward with this," said McGrail, adding that the document was too important to "rush."

"There's no tight fuse on it," said Waterman, saying it would be best to spend some time to get it right. "So, we've got time."

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Also during the meeting, the board authorized new DPW Director David Willett as the town's representative for the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit.

The board accepted a $5,000 check from the town's insurance company earmarked specifically for a memorial to honor Firefighter Thomas Nye. Nye, 72, lost his life on February 27, just hours after assisting in a fire call the night before. The board will enlist the Marion Firefighters' Association to determine how it would like to memorialize Nye.

"I think it's a benefit we didn't know we had," said McGrail. [It's a] great opportunity to memorialize a tragic situation."

McGrail presented the board with his suggestion that all department heads, clerical staff, and board and committee members attend a mandatory Open Meeting Law (OML) training session in July.

"I think it's warranted," said McGrail, alluding to some pending OML complaints that are still unresolved.

The training will be hosted by town counsel at the Music Hall, he said, and topics such as minute-taking and ethics laws would be discussed.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for June 18 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Tree Spared the Ax

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

No one can say that Mattapoisett doesn't try its best to protect and defend trees, especially those that are on town property or public easements. That truth was demonstrated on June 3 when the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room filled for the continued public hearing of the Form C Definitive Subdivision application filed by Scott Snow. In attendance were members of the Mattapoisett Tree Committee, Tree Warden Roland Cote, and interested townspeople - people who were invested in not only the fate of the proposed project, but the tree in question.

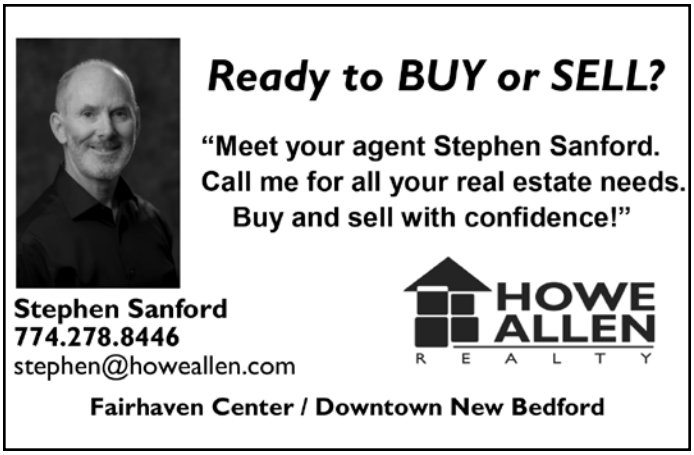
The project, Eldridge Estates, a five-lot subdivision planned for a large parcel of land off Prospect Road, features a private entrance roadway next to a tree – a very large, very healthy tree that was planted by the town many decades ago in the public easement.

The project, which has been on and off the agenda of the Mattapoisett Planning Board since July 2018, has gone through much iteration. It has also been the subject of frustration for Chairman Tom Tucker who believed the applicant was unprepared to present a fully fleshed out project. There was also an issue that arose with another project Snow developed that has lain incomplete for a decade. But first, the tree.

As the board members began to go through a list of waivers presented by Snow's representative, Richard Rheaume of Prime Engineering, the issue of whether or not the linden tree should be given the ax or left in peace was discussed for more than 30 minutes.

While the applicant did not include removal of the tree in his plans, as Snow's earlier concepts kept the tree in place, subsequent study of the roadway layout found the tree in the crosshairs of Highway Superintendent Barry Denham.

Denham had suggested that snow removal would be difficult at the entranceway to the subdivision because the tree was in the path of the plow blade. During previous debates on the future of the tree, he argued that although the roadway for the five-lot subdivision was



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private, history had shown that such roads could become the responsibility of the town. Denham also questioned the width of the roadway, planned at 20-feet, believing it was insufficient for emergency apparatus.

The board members asked for and received a letter from the Fire Department regarding the tree. Tucker read the letter from Chief Andrew Murray. Murray had taken large fire trucks to the project site and tested the viability of the entranceway. He confirmed that the tree would not impede the equipment if a height clearance of 13.6 feet was maintained at all times.

Cote and the Tree Committee made the case for leaving the tree in place noting its age, somewhere north of 50 years, and size. Tree Committee Chairman Sandra

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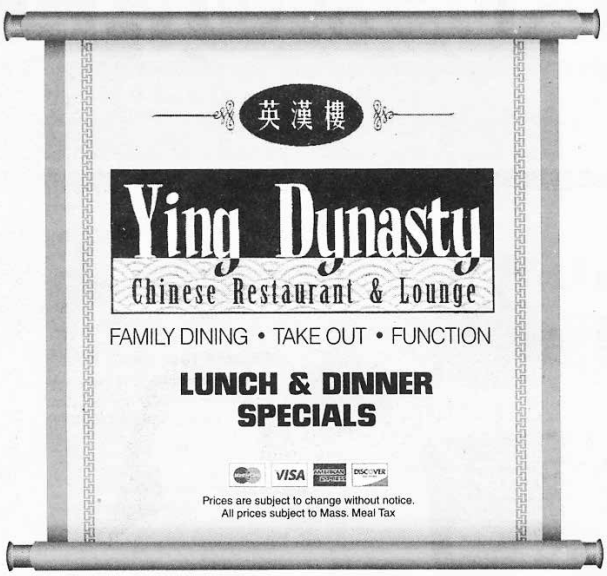

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Hering also pleaded to leave the specimen in place. When the waiver vote was taken for that line item, the tree was spared the ax.

But that wasn't the only drama of the night.

There came a point in the two-hour long meeting when there arose a problem with the plans. It became clear that the board members and the engineer were looking at different documents. Rheaume had some pages from an earlier set, while the board members were saying they had never received a newer set dated May 30.

In the absence of Mary Crain, Planning Board administrator, Tucker called a recess while he and board member Arlene Fidalgo attempted to locate plans Rheaume said his office had in fact sent.

Upon returning, Tucker announced that he had spoken to Crain and learned that the missing plans had not been received in time for the board members to review them prior to the meeting.

However, Tucker did allow the meeting to continue.

The board continued to review each of the six waivers requested, such as exempting the need for a separate utilities plan, accepting the 20-foot roadway, and other matters related to the layout of the private road and drainage system. Tucker said of the waivers, "Let's finish waivers, everything's looking better now." He also told Rheaume that the hearing would have to be continued, "Two more weeks isn't going to kill anyone."

At the urging of board member Janice Robbins, the issues of surety, bond versus land, and all things related to ensuring that the project is completed was discussed.

A fly in the ointment for Snow seemed to be buzzing in from another project, one that has gone incomplete for a decade – Ocean Breeze.

Later in the evening, Tucker commented that he had wanted to bring up this problematic subdivision, but had been advised to consider Eldridge Estates on its own merits without consideration of other matters. When asked about the status of the incomplete roadway at that earlier project, Snow said he was holding checks. It was later learned those were to pay for the top coat

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on the Ocean Breeze roadway, and that work would be completed in a few days. Snow said that issues with FEMA had caused the 10-year long delay.

Robbins thought, for the project now before the board, a performance bond would be beneficial. Rheaume wanted the board to consider holding lots versus a cash surety.

That matter will be taken up when the applicant returns to the Planning Board on June 17 with a final set of plans. Tucker remarked after the applicant had left the room, "They'll forget something."

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for June 17 at 7:00pm in the Town Hall conference room.

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Historic Long Wharf Repairs Coming

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

During the May 30 meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board (MAB), members were starting to smile as they heard from Chairman Carlos DaSousa that Long Wharf repairs have not been forgotten.

The condition of the historic wharf, built in the 1800's at the height of the boat building era, has been a concern for not only the MAB and Selectmen, but also for boaters who depend on the wharf.

DaSousa said that Field Engineering had provided some preliminary drawings to begin the process of scoping out just what the structure needed. He added that the town had engaged Foth-CLE Engineering Group to develop construction drawings from which the bidding could take place.

In a follow-up with Town Administrator Mike Gagne, he told *The Wanderer* that in the Fall, once the construction documents have been completed, the town could apply for a B.I.G Grant, or Boating Infrastructure Grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. According to Gagne, those monies could be as much as $180,000. He added that at the Town's Fall Special Town Meeting, the Selectmen would be asking voters to appropriate $60,000 to cover the cost of developing the construction documents.

As an aside, Gagne said, the position for a full-time harbormaster had just been posted on professional platforms such as The Beacon and Massachusetts Harbormasters Association, and would also be advertised in local media. At the Spring Town Meeting, voters approved a plan to expand the harbormaster position to full-time from seasonal. The Selectmen had supported the change believing that the town's biggest asset was its waterfront and that the Waterfront Enterprise Fund could financially support the change.

Regarding the town's new pump-out boat, Harbormaster Jill Simmons told *The Wanderer* on May 31 that several pieces of electronic equipment still needed to be installed and that the hose connections needed to be relocated to the rear of the boat from the center

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console. She mentioned she is also waiting on the delivery of weather-proofing materials for the GPS equipment. Simmons thought that the boat would be ready in about two weeks to provide sanitary pumping services. In the meantime, boaters aren't without a place to clean-out their holding tanks.

Simmons said that the pump-out service located at the end of Long Wharf was available 24-hours a day, seven days a week. For those needing assistance at the shore-side sanitary unit, staff are available from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm at the present time.

Recently the new boat, which has hose equipment and pumps capable of dewatering marine craft, was used as part of a rescue when a 46-foot wooden boat was

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recently launched and immediately began to take on water.

Simmons also commented on a plan she rolled out to the MAB during their April 25 meeting. At that time she said she'd be narrowing the channel coming into the inner-harbor from 500-feet to 300-feet. She said this was necessary because visitors who are not familiar with the local marine rules oftentimes exceed the 5-mile-per-hour speed sending wakes that rock boats moored nearby. "It's not too bad if you are on the deck, but if someone is working up on a mast, they'll be rocking and rolling … It's dangerous," she stated.

The next meeting of the Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for June 27 at 7:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

ORR Boys Lacrosse Season Ends in Round 1 of State Tournament

High School Sports Update

By Jean Perry

At first, it looked like sixth-seeded Old Rochester Regional was going to set the tone early in their matchup against No. 11 Plymouth South. But by the game's end, the Bulldogs had run out of answers and time, falling 9-4 in the first round of the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional tournament.

The biggest obstacle for the Bulldogs (12-7) after taking a 2-1 advantage in the first was slowing down Plymouth South (10-8). The Panthers were quick and efficient with moving the ball and their substitutions. That was largely a result of Plymouth South's superior numbers, which made life difficult for the Bulldogs.

"Unfortunately, we got tired early. We're not very deep," ORR coach Justin Shay said. "We haven't been deep all year long, and we've been able to rotate our guys in and out all year long. Plymouth South didn't allow us, with the way they were changing, the way they were pushing the ball up the field, didn't allow us to change our guys. And our offensive (midfielders) got tired very early. That showed on the offensive end of the field with them being able to hang onto the ball and give our defense a rest."

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With the Panthers controlling possession in their offensive zone for the majority of the game, ORR goalie **Nate King** was tested often. The senior finished the match with 13 saves. But Plymouth South was able to get off too many shots from directly in front of the net, some of which came in too quickly for King react.

"We played a little bit of a zone today, as well as the end of the season, to allow the outside shots on Nate where he's very, very good," Shay said. "Unfortunately, we gave up too many closer shots, back to the slow legs and defenders not getting out on some of their shooters. And hats off to Plymouth South, they had some good shooters. They moved the ball well [and] they're a well-coached team."

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In addition to Powers, **Ryan Quinlan** (one assist), **Robert Salit**, and **William Tirrell** each scored a goal. ORR was able to rip off 12 shots on goal. But the Bulldogs struggled to get quality looks against Panthers goalie Paul Hasenfus, particularly in the second and third periods.

Old Rochester Regional baseball got its revenge against Wareham in the season finale on Sunday in large part thanks to **Noah Maxwell's** performance on the mound in the 3-0 win. Maxwell punched out 10 hitters on the day and only surrendered two hits in his complete game effort.

"He turned his curveball over well," ORR coach Steve Carvalho said. "He was really a Bulldog on the mound. He challenged hitters in every at-bat. I was very proud of him."

Maxwell also scored two runs and laced a double at the plate. **Thomas Coucci** went 2-for-3 with an RBI, and **John Farrell** knocked in a run, as well.

Old Colony

While Old Colony baseball awaits the pairings for the MIAA Division 4 South sectional tournament and girls lacrosse has its game against No. 3 Cohasset on Wednesday, softball's season has come to an end. But, the Cougars had a memorable year on the diamond offensively, with three players hitting over .500 on the season.

Te'Lynn Layton hit .561 and led Old Colony with 34 RBI. **Taylor Haskell** hit an even .600, finishing second on the team with 39 hits and five doubles. Then there's **Hannah L'Heureux**. She led the team in average (.710), hits (44), doubles (six), triples (five) home runs (three), and runs (40). She also finished second in RBIs with 30.

Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

My dog gets lots of ticks. Will he get Lyme disease?

Lyme disease is caused by a bacteria and is transmitted by ticks. Unfortunately, Lyme disease is common in this area.

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The most common sign associated with Lyme disease is lameness, often associated with fever. Many dogs show no signs, while others are intermittently lame.

Is Lyme disease preventable or treatable?

Yes to both. Vaccines are available for dogs that are fairly effective in preventing Lyme disease. If your dog gets Lyme disease it can usually be cured by treatment with antibiotics.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

2019 Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 26th annual "*Wanderer* Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor, presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area, will be announced in our July 25 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting his/her contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion, or Rochester, and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – either directly to town residents, or indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities, or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled. The only restriction is that these persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible).

In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people behind the scenes who remain

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otherwise anonymous, but who provide crucial support to many town functions.

Like the keel of a ship that keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

Past recipients of this honor include:

– MATTAPOISETT: Maurice "Mudgie" Tavares (1994); Priscilla Alden Hathaway (1995); Norma Holt (1996); Gale Hudson (1997); Kenneth Stickney (1998); Clara Morgan (1999); Betty and Bert Theriault (2000); John N. "Jack" DeCosta (2001); Jo Pannell (2002); Stan Ellis (2003); Evelyn Pursley (2004); Luice Moncevitch (2005); Seth Mendell (2006); Bradford A. Hathaway

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(2007); Kim Field (2008); David Spencer Jenny (2009); Stephen L. Kelleher (2010); Bento Martin (2011); Howard C. Tinkham (2012); Ellen Flynn (2013); Jennifer Shepley (2014); Ruth Bates (2015, posthumously); Debbi Dyson and Julie Craig (2016); Bonne DeSousa (2017); Jillian Zucco (2018).

– MARION: Claire Russell (1994); Ralph and Phyllis Washburn (1995); Annie Giberti (1996); Jay Crowley (1997); Tyler Blethen (1998); Olive E. Harris (1999, posthumously); Kathleen P. "Kay" Reis (2000); Loretta B. "Lori" Schaefer (2001); Ann and Warren Washburn (2002); Andrew Santos Sr. (2003); Eunice Manduca (2004); Annie Giberti (2005); A. Lee Hayes (2006); Horace "Hod" Kenney (2007); Margie Baldwin (2008); Jack Beck (2009); Dr. John Russell (2010); Jane McCarthy (2011); Nancy Braitmeyer (2012); Rodney Hunt (2013); Hanna Milhench (2014); Robbi Dunn-Tracy (2015); Joanne Mahoney (2016); Diane Cook (2017); Pete Smith (2018).

– ROCHESTER: Joseph McCarthy (1994); Jean Fennell (1995); Katherine Hartley Church (1996); Chris Byron (1997); Albert Alderson (1998); Arthur and Aline Lionberger (1999); Kenneth E. Daggett (2000); Georgia D. Chamberlain (2001); Mary P. Wynne (2002); Evelyn F. Benner (2003); Mike Meunier, Sr. (2004); Arthur F. Benner (2005); Pamela J. Robinson (2006); Anna E. White (2007); John E. Lafreniere (2008); Cathy Mendoza (2009); Kate Tarleton (2010); John Cobb (2011); Thomas Goyoski Jr. (2012); Kevin Woodward (2013); Kate Lanagan MacGregor (2014); Gordon Helme (2015); Doreen DeCosta (2016); Danni Kleiman (2017); Pamela and Oren Robinson of It's All About the Animals (2018).

Please send the name, address, and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: news@wanderer.com, or via mail, Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, **July 18**, by 3:00 pm.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, *its staff or advertisers.* The Wanderer *will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions.* The Wanderer *reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations.* The Wanderer *may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and* The Wanderer *has the right to edit letters to omit business names.* The Wanderer *also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.*

To the Editor:

You have heard the statistics about deaths by gun violence. You have seen the stories in the news about school shootings; gun violence in churches, synagogues, and mosques; and everyday killings and suicides in every town across the United States. People are wearing orange and speaking out on National Gun Violence Awareness day on June 7. At events throughout the weekend, activists will join together with a message about gun

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Phoebe Girard, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

The Mattapoisett Cemetery Board of Trustees would like to thank the residents of Mattapoisett for approving the monies needed to finish our fencing project. With this grant, we will be able to sand, repair, and paint the antique fence, gates, and the small private plots that you see when you first drive into the cemetery. We (the board of trustees) are trying to bring the cemetery up to a very high standard which we cannot do without the help of our volunteers and the help of the town.

Thank you again,
Pam Tripp, President, Cushing Cemetery

Academic Achievements

Thomas Browning of Mattapoisett, Mikayla Demanche of Rochester, and Leah Przybyszewski of Mattapoisett have been named to the **American International College** Spring 2019 Dean's List. Dean's list students are full time students who have achieved a 3.3 to 4.0 GPA.

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ORR Senior Class Awards

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- Brett Rood Creative English 12
Tayler Lee - English 12 A
Lea Bourgeois - Genealogy
Gates Tenerowicz - Monsters, Murderers and Madness
Grace Mastroianni - Theater
Lily Pearl Poirier - Department Award

Foreign Language
Rosemary Loer - National Latin Examination Awards:
Madeline Hartley, Rosemary Loer - National Spanish Examination Awards:
Certificates of Excellence:
Elsie Perry - Advanced Placement French
Harrison Riley - Advanced Placement Latin
Lily Poirier - Advanced Placement Spanish
Department Awards
Julia Cabral - French
Harrison Riley - Latin
Michaela Mattson Spanish

Mathematics
Certificates of Excellence:
Kevin Ovian - Advanced Algebra With Precalculus
Michaela Mattson - Advanced Placement Calculus
Rosemary Loer - Advanced Placement Statistics
Ashley Soares - Finite Mathematics and Statistics
Geneva Smith - Precalculus
Mathematics Competition Awards:
Michaela Mattson - American Mathematics Competition 12 School Winner
Michaela Mattson - Excellence on The Mass Mathematics Olympiad
Society of Women Engineers Boston Merit Awards
Michaela Mattson - Department Award

Physical Education
Certificates of Excellence: PE
Bryce Afonso
Matthew Brogioli
Jacob Cardwell
Anthony Childs
Jonathan Hamilton
Alex Henrie
Drew Johnson
Jasmyn Jolliemore
Nathan Kvilhaug
Alexander Murteira
Patrick O'Neil
Isaiah Ostiguy
Owen Powers
Timothy Saunders
Nathan Tripanier
Dylan Villa
Nicholas Dextradeur and Jasmyn Jolliemore - Department Awards

Science, Technology & Engineering
Certificates of Excellence:
Harrison Riley - Advanced Placement Biology
Michaela Mattson - Advanced Placement Chemistry
Ashley Soares - Forensic Science
Michaela Mattson - Honors Physics
Elsie Perry - Honors Anatomy & Physiology
Victoria Kvilhaug - Marine Biology
Nicholas Borsari - Architectural Design
Ian Friedrichs - Computer Science
Kristopher Merlo - Engineering
Maxwell Urion Nelson - Game Design
Mariyah Wright - Multimedia Design
Robert Sylvester - Robotics
Harrison Riley - Technical Drawing
Michaela Mattson - Department Award

Social Studies
Lily Pearl Poirier - Charles Washburn Award
Certificates of Excellence:
Michaela Mattson - Advanced Placement Psychology
Gates Tenerowicz - Advanced Placement Research
Julia Cabral, Rosemary Loer - Honors Economics
Lily Pearl Poirier - Honors Local History
Emma Blouin - Law& Legal System
Genevieve Grignetti - Philosophy
Emma Blouin - Sociology
Gates Tenerowicz - Department Award

Unified Arts
Art
Certificates of Excellence:
Samantha Nicolosi - Ceramics
Jordan Hoeg-Chick - Digital Media
Geneva Smith - Drawing
Kaitlin Kelley - Painting
Mark Muldoon III - Photography
Danya Bichsel - RISD Annual Art Award
Danya Bichsel - Department Award

Music
Victoria Kvilhaug - Department Award / Concert Band
William Garcia - Department Award / Jazz Band
Mariana Hebert - Department Award / Chorus

Entrepreneurship Programs
Family Consumer Science: in Early Childhood Education
Certificates of Excellence:
Sarah Campopiano, Kelsey Kidney, Tayler Lee, Grace Mastroianni - Community Service in Early Childhood Education

Amaya Bell and Leah Reed - Department Awards

Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday June 6, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:00 AM Marijuana on Future Success
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Health Source
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Garage
1:30 PM Legal Ease
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:15 PM The Cinemaniacs!
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Natasha - Recovering Addict (Part 1)
5:00 PM Natasha - Recovering Addict (Part 2)
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 7, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM Cape Conversations
10:30 AM Building the Future
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Money Talk
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:08 PM The Steve Katsos Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Gay USA
7:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 8, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM New England Authors
11:00 AM Lucys World of Painting
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Off the Shelf
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM The Kamla Show
5:00 PM Money Talk
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Carpe Diem
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM Building the Future
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 9, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - May 26, 2019
10:00 AM Mind Matters
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Kamla Show
1:30 PM This is America & The World
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM The World Fusion Show
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Keep Talking
5:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Duke of Sports
7:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
8:08 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 10, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Keep Talking
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Garage X
1:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Books and the World
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Off the Shelf
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM In The Toy Box
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 11, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mind Your Business
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM Sound Off
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 12, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Veterinary Assistant
11:00 AM This is America & The World
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The World Fusion Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Words on Film
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Natasha - Mass Shootings
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

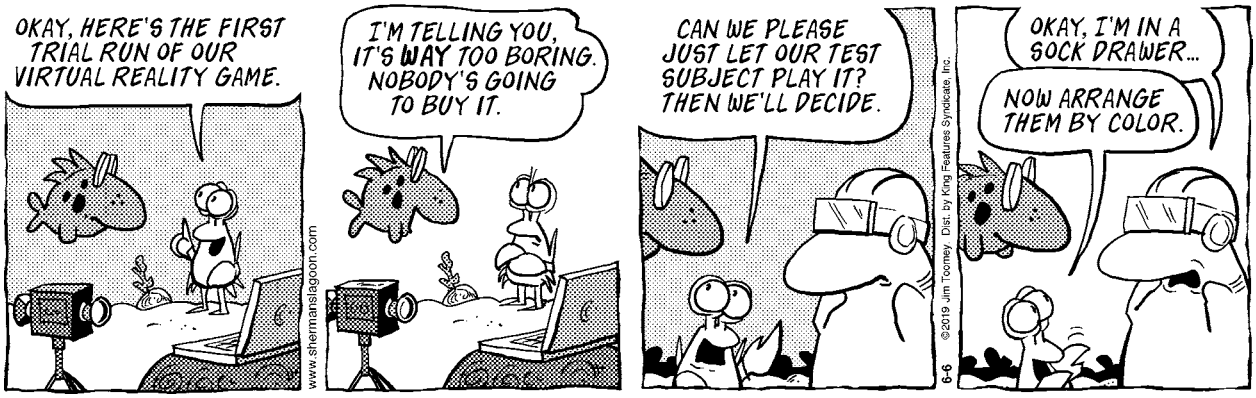
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - May 22, 2019
8:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - May 21, 2019
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman I&I Day 2 - May 15, 2019
2:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman I&I Day 1 - May 14, 2019
5:30 PM Marion Finance Committee - May 8, 2019
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - May 22, 2019
10:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - May 21, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - May 23, 2019
7:30 AM Rochester Annual Town Meeting - May 20, 2019
10:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 21, 2019
1:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - May 14, 2019
3:30 PM Rochester Crossroads Proposal - May 8, 2019
4:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 7, 2019
6:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - May 23, 2019
7:00 PM Rochester Annual Town Meeting - May 20, 2019
9:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 21, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Softball vs Fairhaven - April 18, 2019
9:00 AM OC Softball vs Norfolk Aggie - April 23, 2019
11:00 AM Sippican School Presents - Beauty and the Beast JR
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Senior Promenade 2019
1:00 PM ORRHS Spring Concert - May 7, 2019
2:30 PM Sippican Talent Show
3:45 PM Marion Memorial Day Ceremony 2019
4:30 PM ORRHS Battle of the Bands - May 10, 2019
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Senior Promenade 2019
7:00 PM ORRHS Spring Concert - May 7, 2019
8:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony 2019
9:30 PM Rochester Memorial Day Ceremony 2019
10:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 12, 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Matthew Burnett of Marion and Virginia Larsen of Marion have been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester.

American International College awarded more than 600 undergraduate and graduate degrees with students representing 22 states and nine countries at the 134th Commencement on May 11, 2019. Receiving degrees were Mikayla Demanche of Rochester who received a bachelor's degree in General Business and Devyn O'Connor of Marion who received a bachelor's degree in Nursing.

On May 26, Tatum Leclair of Mattapoisett earned an MA degree in Psychology from **Wesleyan University**. Leclair previously attended Tabor Academy.

Sean Persico of Marion received a graduate degree in School Leadership from **American International College** at the 134th Commencement in May. More than 22 states and nine countries were represented by more than 600 students at the ceremony.

Julianne Mariner of Marion graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Laboratory Sciences and Stephanie Sheehan of Rochester graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Zoology during commencement ceremonies on May 19, 2019 at the **University of Vermont**.

Oliver Russell of Mattapoisett was named to the

ORR Class of 2019!

Bryce Jacob Afonso
Nicholas Jordan Aguiar
Gabriella Lucille Amato
Jazzmyn Leigh Andrade
Malisha Winney Archelus
Maggie Helen Arruda
Samuel Arthur Austin
Jack LeBaron Barrows
Michael Thomas Barry
Cassidy Kathleen Bart
Miata Elizabeth Bawoh
Milo Ludwik Bednarczyk
Amaya Francis Bell
*Danya Hildreth Bichsel
Michael Scott Bienz
Zoe Jean Bilodeau
*Emma Cecelia Blouin
Nickolas Peter Borsari
Lea Juliette Bourgeois
*Marc Joseph Bourgeois
Michaela Marie Braz
Adam Joseph Breault
Matthew Sol Brogioli
Kelly Anne Bruce
Mary Victoria Brulport
Elsie Alissa Buckley
Tyler Allen Bungert
*John Harrison Burke
*Julia Cabral
*Sara Faith Campopiano
Jacob Alexander Cardwell
Mikayla Hope Chandler
Anthony Desiere Childs
*Sophia Kelley Clingman
*Marisa Mae Cofone
*Brielle Paige Correia
Tyler Douglas Correia
Noah Jorge Cunningham
Maddie Lynn Demanche
Nicholas John Dextradeur
Desmond Rashawn Dias
Henry Nicholas Dolan
Maya Lynn Doonan
Jennifer Clare Durocher
*Nicole Wu Sha Fantoni
John Samuel Farrell
Abigail Grace Ferreira
Jada Kylie Fields
*Alexandra Lynn Fluegel
Robert Joseph Francis
*Ian Joseph Friedrichs
William Riley Garcia
Katherine Louisa Gillis
Adrian William Gleasure
*Pavanne Carol Gleiman
Chandler Michael Goulart
*Lily Elizabeth Govoni
*Sydney Elizabeth Green
*Genevieve Maria Grignetti
Megan Ashley Guaraldo
Jonathan Arley Hamilton
*Daniel Yunhui Hartley
*Madeline Rose Hartley
Sam Hartley-Matteson
*Mariana Katharine Hebert
Marleigh Dawn Hemphill
Alex Roland Henrie
Grace Abigail Henry
Jordan Margaret Hoeg-Chick
Kristina Onute Hopkins
Abigail Sarah Horan
Emily Grace Humphrey
*Amelia Ann Isabelle
Patrick Morin Janicki
Drew Clifton Johnson
Parker Ward Johnson
Jasmyn Night Jolliemore
*Hanbyul Kang
Roderick Charles Kavanagh
*Kaitlin Suzanne Kelley
Nikolas Allen Ketchie
Kelsea Susan Kidney
Allison Jackie Kimball
Caitlyn Elizabeth King
*Holden Edward-Geoffrey King
*Logan Michael King
Nathaniel David King
William Fearing Kirby, IV
*Tyler John Kulak
*Jillian Genevieve Kutash
Nathan Charles Kvilhaug
*Victoria Lynne Kvilhaug
Christopher Joseph LaBelle
*Abigail Zoe Lacock
*Nolan Jason LaRochelle
Tayler Ann Lee
*Rosemary Aoiffe Loer
Liam Robert Lynch
Braden John MacGregor
Noah Johnni Massaad
Grace Elizabeth Mastroianni
*Michaela Joy Mattson
Connor Paul McCarthy
Cole Philip McIntyre
Noah John McIntyre
Kristopher Ryan Merlo
Jacob Richard Mimoso
Luke Americo Miranda
Sarah Lily Moitozo
Jake Robert Mourao
Mark Patrick Muldoon, III
Alexander Amaro Murteira
*Samantha Nicolosi
Bryce James Nightlinger
*Claire Anna Noble Shriver
Tyler Anthony Noe
Geoffrey Logan Noonan
Elisa Mary Normand
*Avery Jordan O'Brien-Nichols
*Carly Angel O'Connell
Patrick Andrew O'Neil
Vanessa Marie Ortega
Isaiah Peter Ostiguy
Cassandra Alisha Celina Ouellette
Kevin Jacob Ovian
Joel Michael Palker
Robert Michael Pedro, Jr.
*Elsie Alexandria Perry
Chelsea Elizabeth Peterson
*Lauren Nicole Pina
*Lily Pearl Poirier
Delaney Boudreau Pothier
Ana Marie Poulin
Owen James Powers
Mia Jade Quinlan
Maria Rose Ramsay
*Meghan Grace Rebello
Leah Jewel Reed
*Janey Kristin Rego
Alexander Scott Reichert
Aidan Courtland Ridings
*Harrison John Riley
Jonathan Christopher Riley
Ansley Rose Rivera
Joseph Langdon Robinson
*Brett Mathias Rood
Madeleine Jessica Root
Olivia Anne Rose
Robert Michael Ross
Daniel Colby Rottler
Eren Cem Salta
Michael Andrew Santos
Timothy Donald Saunders
Sophia Frances Schiappa
Emerson Dominick Schroder
*Megan Katherine Shay
Alexandria Chen Yun Sheehan
Marlowe Leonore Simmons
*Geneva Katherine Smith
Justin Michael Smith
*Ashley Rose Soares
Sarah Michelle Sollauer
*Delaney Rae Soucy
*Michael Patrick Stack
Nuntanut Subannawong
Lauren Rose Surprenant
Taylor Kate Swoish
*Robert Anthony Sylvester
*Adam Lawrence Sylvia
*Gates Lee Tenerowicz
Anna Terteryan
*Nicholas Sean Thayer
Caroline Agnes Thomas
Amber Thi Tieu
Nathan Thomas Tripanier
Maxwell Robert Urion Nelson
Dylan Joseph Villa
Peyton Marie Villa
*Julius Charles Waugh Wagoner
Caroline Maire Walsh
Madison Riley Welter
Isabella Krystyna Wierzbicki
*Natalia Teresa Wierzbicki
Samuel Kenneth Wiggin
*Raymond Walter Williams
Mariyah Michele Wright
*Alexander Michael Wurl
*Lily Soo-Jin Fajvan Youngberg
*Lauren Marie Ziino

* **National Honor Society**

dean's list at **Bates College** for the winter semester ending in April 2019. This is a distinction earned by students whose cumulative grade point average is 3.77 or higher. Russell, the son of Dr. Gregory D. Russell and Dr. Jennifer D. Russell of Mattapoisett, Mass., is a 2017 graduate of Falmouth Academy. He is a sophomore majoring in history and German at Bates.

Select students have been named to the spring 2019 dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the dean's list that semester.

Catherine Ball of Mattapoisett, Nicholas Ferreira of Rochester, Celeste Hartley of Rochester, and Emily Kiehl of Marion have been named to the spring 2019 dean's list at **Roger Williams University** in Bristol, R.I.

Gabrielle Poitras of Marion has been named to the **Becker College** Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester. Poitras is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, Mental Health Counseling Concentration.

Assumption College has announced that Mackenzie Drew of Rochester has been named to the college's prestigious dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. To receive recognition, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester. The dean's list is announced following the spring and fall semesters.

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We Are Moving

Tender Hearts
Home HealthCare

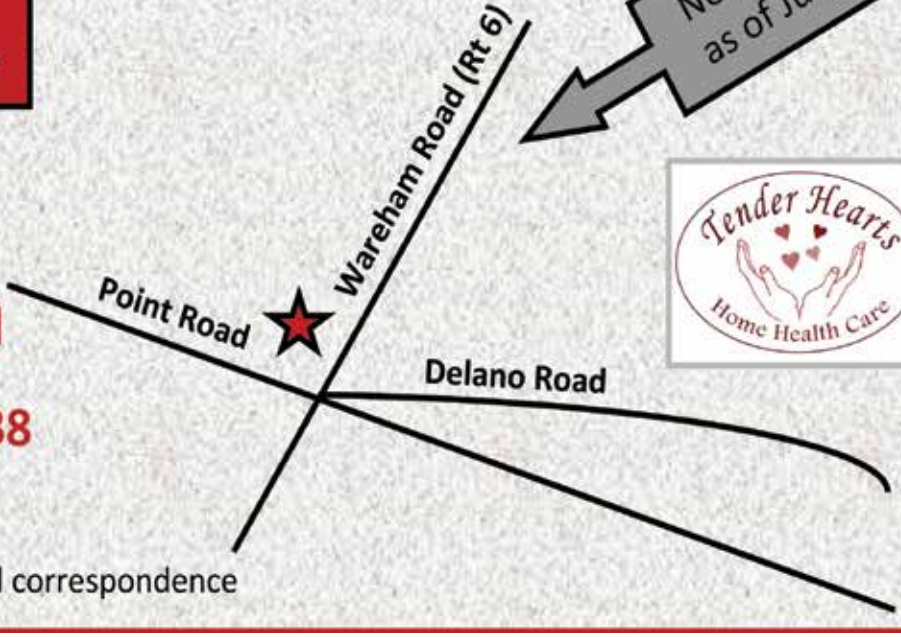
New Location
as of June 1st

New Address

119 Wareham Road
Unit 101 A
Marion, MA. 02738

508-748-1331

Please use P.O. Box 214 for all correspondence



Tender Hearts
Home Health Care

OBITUARIES

Nickie B. (Kalife) Pelczar, 74, of Fairhaven died May 28, 2019 after a long illness.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late John J. and Sophie (Chudzik) Kalife, she lived in Mattapoisett and Fairhaven most of her life.

She was formerly employed as a special needs teacher in Mattapoisett, was head of financial aid at Swain School of Design in New Bedford before retiring as executive assistant from Kopin Corporation.

She was a graduate of New Bedford High School, class of 1961 and Dean Junior College.

She enjoyed bowling, playing bridge, shopping, gardening and travel.

Survivors include her daughter, Stefanie B. Mansfield-Palmerino and her husband Nicholas of Hingham; her son, Joseph J. Pelczar of Fairhaven; her beloved grandson, Ty P. Mansfield; a brother, James J. Kalife of Fairhaven; 3 sisters, Patricia B. Fowle and Marjorie B. Meredith, both of Fairhaven and Jane B. Paul of New Bedford; and several nieces and nephews.

Her Funeral was held on Saturday from the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford, followed by the Divine Liturgy in Our Lady of Purgatory Maronite Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Fairhaven. Visiting hours were held on Friday. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Eloise Hiller, of Marion, passed away on May 29, 2019 at Sippican Healthcare at the age of 87. She was born and grew up in Wareham, the youngest of eight children. She graduated from Wareham High School and was always proud of the fact that she grew up in Wareham. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Viola (Besse) Murphy.

Eloise married and moved to Marion in 1956 working as a secretary and bookkeeper for Michaud and Matoes Home Builders. She was also co owner of the Sippican Shop in Marion. She loved to cook and was well known for her cooking at the restaurant.

Eloise was a charter member of Wareham Assembly #56 , International Order of Rainbow for Girls and a member of Alcyone and then Agawam Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She volunteered at Penny Pinchers Exchange in Marion for many years. When her daughter started teaching at Carver Middle High School she became actively involved in the school and was honored to receive the Friends of Carver High School award for her contributions to the school. She was well known to all in the school community. Every year, with the help of her daughter, she would love to decorate the foyer for graduation. She found great joy making this day special for the families and cared deeply for everyone at the school.

She also loved working in the yard, sewing and making crafts. She also loved the many animals that she owned or would pass through the yard.

She is survived by her daughter Susan of Marion, whose love for her mother can never be expressed in words. She was the sister of the late Roland (Pat) Murphy, Earl (Chile) Murphy, Quentin (Quint)Murphy, Robert (Bob)Murphy, and Maurice (Trudge) Murphy. She was also the sister of the late Madelyn Murphy and Barbara Howlett. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held on Monday, June 3, 2019 at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Burial was private at Centre Cemetery. A Celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

Jean C. Morgan Bacon, 77, wife of 53 years to Frederic S. Bacon III, of Marion, passed away on Friday, May 31, 2019 at home with her husband and family at her side. Mrs. Bacon was born in Taunton, MA the daughter of the late John and Olive (Horton) Bacon.

Jean grew up in Lakeville and was a graduate of Middleborough High School. She earned her Undergraduate Degree from the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, and her Master's degree from Loyola University, Chicago. She began her career as a grade school teacher at the Sippican Elementary School in Marion, MA. Fred and Jean moved to Virginia to start their family near the Naval Base in Norfolk where he was stationed. After raising three children, Jean re-joined the work force as a substitute teacher then eventually finding her niche as the Public Relations Coordinator for Palatine, Naperville and Addison Park Districts and Northeast DuPage Special Recreation Assn. (NESDRA).

Jean was an accomplished artist. She loved to sing, write, sew, read and travel. Because her birthday was on July 4th, there was always a big celebration. Trips to Mount Rushmore, Niagara Falls or to Ned's Point Light to see the fireworks we're some of her favorites.

In addition to her loving husband Frederic, Jean is survived by her children; Elizabeth Bacon (David Neville Sr.) of Carver, Sarah (Michael) Buckley of Middleboro and Ned (Aileen) Bacon of Chicago. She also leaves behind her much loved grandchildren; Katherine Ewen, David Everett, Anne Stevenson, Mary Stevenson and Morgan Bacon, who were the sunshine of her life as well as her brother, Robert (Beverly) Morgan and the Morgan family nieces and nephews. She was also survived by many loving relatives and friends. She was the sister of the late John Morgan and Frances Bryant.

Memorial visiting hours will be held on Friday, June 7, 2019 from 5 – 7 pm, in the Wareham Village Funeral Home 5 Center Street Wareham, MA. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Interment at the Massachusetts National Cemetery will be private. In Lieu of flowers please consider a gift to: Cure Alzheimer's Fund, 34 Washington Street, Suite 200, Wellesley Hills MA 02481 Tel: 1-781-237-3800, www.curealzfund.org or Shriners Hospitals for Children, P.O. Box 1525, Ranson WV 25438, Tel: 1-855-365-4438 www.donate.loveotherescue.org to leave a message of condolence for the family please visit www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com. Funeral arrangements by Wareham Village Funeral Home 5 Center Street Wareham, MA.

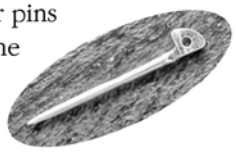
What Can I Do For You?

118 Laurel Street
Fairhaven, MA

- Make your rings bigger or smaller
- Repair any breaks in your jewelry
- Replace skinny ring backs (shanks)
- Reset stones that have fallen out
- Tighten loose stones

- Set new stones if you lost them
- Repair worn or broken prongs

- New settings for your stones
- Solder charms on a bracelet
- Replace old clasps
- Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
- Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
- Restring necklaces
- Repair pins
- And the list goes on....



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Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 11 Spring Street. The Pythagorean Lodge at 11 Spring Street was built between 1909 and 1911. It blends elements of both the Classical and Colonial Revival styles. For many years, Pythagorean Hall had been housed in a building near Burr's Boat Yard in the Old Landing area. Pythagorean Hall was

OBITUARIES

Florence Jane (Stinson) Savery, 95, of Marion passed away, Tuesday, June 4, 2019, in her home of the last 70 years surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born and raised in Marion, the daughter of John J. and Violet (Nunn) Stinson. She was one of the original working moms and had a long career in social services. She was a proud graduate of Tabor Academy, Class of 1941 and was as smart as she was beautiful. She was a voracious reader and has a memory like a steel trap and never stopped learning, beating us all regularly at Jeopardy well into her nineties! Through the years she was active in the North Marion Methodist Church and choir.

We will sorely miss her love and keen sense of humor and always remember her generosity.

She leaves three children, Gloria Bassett and her husband Cliff of Yarmouth, Larry Savery and his wife Betty of Marion and Donald Savery of No. Dartmouth. She also leaves seven grandchildren, Angela, Christopher, Lisa, Larry, Daniel, Leigh and Laureen; eight great grandchildren as well as several cousins in Marion, Hingham and Nova Scotia and many nieces and nephews.

Per her wishes, a private graveside service will be held for immediate family at Old Landing Cemetery, Marion. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Movie Review

Bloody Sam

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Wild Bunch* (1969). Starring William Holden and Ernest Borgnine. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. Running time: 145 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Available on physical and streaming home media (including Netflix).**

Watching *The Wild Bunch,* Sam Peckinpah's *magnum opus,* you might imagine it should have killed off all Westerns forevermore. Or movies. The film, which celebrates its 50th anniversary on June 18, was designed to flip our violence-craving switch off by giving us splattering, gushing, slow-motion carnage. Instead, to Peckinpah's chagrin, it fed and reinforced that craving. And yet, to modern eyes, it's not the copious blood squibs and squirts that feel revolutionary (not when we know it was preceded by Kurosawa and Herschell Gordon Lewis); it's Lou Lombardo's time-scrambling editing, which glides from regular to slow motion between shots during the sequences of greatest brutality. Old-school mythmaking met new-school technique and produced, as Pauline Kael had it, a new wine that exploded the old bottle of the Western.

The basic story is older than the medium itself — a band of aging outlaws on one final score. But Peckinpah takes it and tries to strip off all the romanticism that had accumulated around the trope for the past seventy years or so. In retrospect, Gene Hackman's character in *Unforgiven* can be seen as a Peckinpah figure, debunking the grand old legends of the West, replacing the pulps' malarkey with his own cheerfully cynical version. (And I mean *cheerfully;* despite the gore and grime of *The Wild Bunch,* its tone is mostly the opposite of grim and gritty. There are a few points when characters join in full-throated nihilistic laughter.) In this savage universe, death is noted and given its due, but only briefly; life is pursuit and retreat, and innocence is represented by a group of children burning ants and a scorpion alive.

In such a godless place, only killers and thieves with some sort of moral code, however shaky, stand a chance of existing with dignity. Our anti-hero, Pike Bishop (William Holden), says that if we can't be loyal to the men we ride with, we're no better than animals. But no one else is obligated to share that ethos. The movie is set in 1913, possibly a surprise to newcomers, and the appearance of an automobile seems *really* out of place in the reality established in the film up to that point. But it's not the car that's the anachronism, it's these men, who might have made their bones after or even during the Civil War, and who don't belong in the 20th century. Moral codes are becoming an endangered species. In one short year, all the technology seen or talked about by these men — such as the machine gun that gets such play during the climax — will be put to use in the first Great War. For most of the movie, though, our anti-heroes — including Ernest Borgnine as sarcastic Dutch and Ben Johnson and Warren Oates as the loutish Gorch brothers — ride through a world of six-shooters, rifles, maybe dynamite.

The pictorial style of the film — classical, elegiac — bumps up against the technique that fractures and prolongs death. Peckinpah uses pure cinema to make his point about the world passing these men (this *genre*) by. The Peckinpah figure here might be Deke Thornton (Robert Ryan), formerly an associate of Pike, now deputized by the railroad to find and kill Pike and his gang. Deke doesn't take any pleasure in violence, and isn't like some of the human buzzards in his posse who rush to denude the dead. Deke seems to see the writing on the wall, and Ryan plays him with a sad gravitas typical of his great late-career performances. (Indeed, if not for later triumphs by Oates and Johnson, I'd be tempted to say Peckinpah got career-capping work out of everyone here.) A lot of *The Wild Bunch,* while working to be iconoclastic, is also archetypal. If you're going to redefine painting, you still have to do it onto a surface, not in thin air.

And so *The Wild Bunch* is projected onto a big wide screen, larger than almost anything (though Peckinpah isn't much interested in aping Sergio Leone's near-parodic gigantism). The scale is epic though not inflated. The simpler men in the gang seem capable of joy, fleeting though it is (literally soaking in wine with topless women — the nascent second-wave feminism of its era touches this film not in the slightest, by the way). The older, wiser men can laugh ruefully at the abyss but have stared into it too often to forget it for long. That's Peckinpah in sum. This lengthy Panorama movie-movie, with its crimson eruptions playing out in open air and sunshine, turning the dry Mexican sand into bloody mud, may be Peckinpah's most personal film; he's both Pike, an old outlaw feeling outmoded, and Deke, a former outlaw renouncing disorder. Peckinpah and his film are profoundly ambivalent about which is the better man, and fifty years later that may remain more of a shock than the arterial geysers.

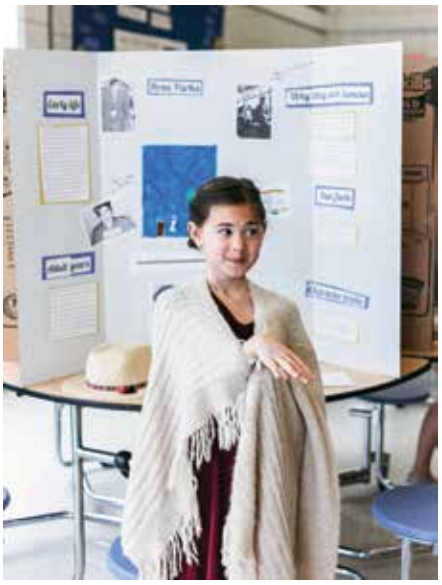
the first major institutional building in Marion to have been electrified from the very beginning. Electricity was introduced to Marion in 1910. Since its founding on August 10, 1861, Pythagorean Lodge (which housed the Masons) has been an important social and charitable organization in the town. Col. Henry E. Converse was its major benefactor, funding one-third of its $20,000 cost.

Mattapoisett Recycling

The Town of Mattapoisett is facing a recycling contamination problem. Contamination has become such a global problem that China, one of the world's largest receivers of recyclables, has instituted a "National Sword" policy which now bans 24 types of solid waste, which includes various plastics and unsorted paper and sets tougher standards for contamination levels. The result has been a near complete shutdown of U.S. recycling exports. It's a serious issue we need to address. Not only from an environmental standpoint, but from a fiscal one. To combat this problem, the Town applied for and was awarded a grant through MassDEP's Sustainable Materials Recovery Program (SMRP) to implement Recycling IQ. The purpose is to reduce contamination in the residential recycling stream in the Commonwealth.

One of the major causes of contamination is the bagging of recyclables in plastic bags. Plastic wrapping and loose plastic bag in recycling bins can have a negative effect of being caught in conveyor belts and sorting

TriTown Happenings



On June 1, Rochester Memorial School held a wax museum starring the entire 3rd grade class. Each student chose a person to research and then dress as, standing as still as possible with "buttons" placed on their hands. When you pressed their buttons, they came to life and told you all about the person they were. Photos by Janelle LaPointe- Janelle LaPointe Photography
From left to right: Braylee Trout as Rosa Parks, Marley Perry as Lucille Ball, and Jacob Besse as Stan Lee

The 2019 recipient of the '88 Bulldog Pride Award was announced at Senior Awards Night at ORR by Lara Schofield. The award honors the legacy of the Class of 1988 by recognizing a student who has made significant contributions to the school community as an expression of school pride. Shown here, Schofield (left) presents the award to Michaela Mattson, Class of '19. Photo courtesy Thomas Peccini

Marion Garden Group members Liz Hatch, Suzy Taylor, and Phyllis Partridge prepare the traffic island at the intersection of Front and Spring Streets for the arrival of large self-watering planters filled with seasonal flowers on June 1. Hatch said this is the next phase of the group's initiative to "beautify" Marion. The Town Landing and Silvershell Beach are just some of the other areas that will receive their attention. Photo by Marilou Newell

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

equipment, which can be dangerous for workers. Another major issue is "wishful recycling" which has led to large amounts of contamination by residents who believe items are recyclable, but instead have a detrimental impact on the finished product. A general rule of thumb is "when in doubt, throw it out". Things that do belong in the recycling bins are clean paper, plastic (bottles, jars, jugs, and tubs), clean metal cans, clean glass jars, and cardboard without food or grease are recyclable. In an effort to clean up our recycling, enforcement officers will be walking the neighborhoods in your area. They will be checking and grading your recycling. If you have any questions about your recycling or what you can and can't recycle, please visit our website www.mattapoisett.net or contact the Mattapoisett Board of Health. Thank you for working with us to make Mattapoisett's curbside recycling cleaner.

Mattapoisett Community Blood Drive

Mattapoisett resident, Jillian Zucco, will host her annual blood drive with the American Red Cross during World Blood Donor Week on Wednesday, **June 12**, from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm at St. Anthony's Church hall at 22 Barstow St. in Mattapoisett.

As a 2016 graduate of UMASS Dartmouth's Nursing program, now working full-time as a registered nurse, Zucco is committed to strengthening our community and helping to meet hospital and patient

NEW PRICE-Renovated Marion Village 4 bed/4.5bath home on a .48 acre lot!. Time and attention was given to marry the authentic Cape Cod style with a modern layout. Complete with a gourmet chef's kitchen, dining room, formal living room, library, office, and two first floor bedrooms, including a spacious master suite. The second floor offers 2 more bedrooms with en suites and a family room with cathedral ceilings and custom built-ins. Exterior features include a blue-stone patio, outdoor shower, fish pond, gazebo, and 2 car garage. Within walking distance to village center and the waterfront! **New Price of $1,325,000**

NEW PRICE- Fully restored, renovated and expanded 1815 Cape Cod-style home situated on an over-sized .25 acre lot in the heart of Marion Village! This historical home was lovingly brought back to life with a full head-to-toe-renovation, now offering a modern open floor plan, yet maintaining its character and charm. First floor master suite, large gourmet kitchen, family room, dining/formal living room. Also with 3 additional bedrooms, 2 custom baths and a sitting room on the second floor. Don't miss this rare opportunity! **New Price of $1,150,000**

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TriTown Happenings

Seniors from ORR took their annual senior walk on May 31, an event that takes the students from each of the Tri-Towns and sends them back to their home elementary schools for a nostalgic walk through the halls one last time as students. Pictured here are the Rochester students enjoying a last visit to Rochester Memorial School. Photos by Jean Perry

Old Rochester Regional graduated its class of 2019 on Saturday, June 1, outside on the main athletic field. Seen here, Michaela Mattson addressed her fellow graduates. Mattson received the Departmental Award for Distinction in three areas: Mathematics; Science, Technology, and Engineering; and also in Foreign Language (Spanish). See the list of names for the graduating class on Page 42 and senior awards winners on Page 39. Photos by E.O. Bednarczyk

Old Hammondtown School held its annual Field Day on May 31, with the highlight being the monster tug of war event. Photos by E. O. Bednarczyk

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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needs through blood donations. "This blood drive is a way of providing community members an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others. The short amount of time it takes to donate can mean a lifetime to a patient in critical need."

Blood is a perishable product that can only come from volunteer blood donors. With someone in the U.S. needing blood every two seconds, blood products must be constantly replenished, according to the Red Cross. "We urge eligible donors to join us in the selfless act of giving blood. There's no better feeling than knowing that your blood donation may give someone a second chance at life."

There's a serious need of all blood types, especially O negative, A negative, and B negative. O negative is the universal blood type that can be safely transfused to anyone, and is often used to treat trauma patients and those battling cancer. While walk-ins are welcome, it is recommended to schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (733-2767) or by signing up online at redcrossblood.org and use the code MA02739. The Red Cross has promised extra staff at this event to accommodate the great number of donors this drive has brought in over the years to help minimize any wait times.

MATTREC Adult Summer Offerings

Adult Pickleball Drop-in at Hammond Street

Seconds Count! (508) 991-2229
Quality Resale for the Whole Family
ACTIVE & STYLISH!
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Columbia,
North Face, Under Armour ...
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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights May 26-June 1

- Wareham Rd – MV stop/arrest
- West Ave – Officer wanted
- Front St – Lost property
- Spring St – Animal complaint
- Marion Harbor – Waterways complaint
- Wareham Rd – A&B/In progress
- Parkway Ln – Noise complaint
- Ichabod Ln - Suspicious
- Point Rd – Noise complaint
- Lewis St – Parking enforcement
- Marion Harbor – Waterways complaint
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Route 195 East – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Fraud
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd - Transport
- Derby Ln – Officer wanted
- Front St – Lost property
- Delano Rd – Assist municipal agency
- Barros Dr – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- South St – Health/welfare
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Front St – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 26-June 1

- Kyla Way – Civil complaint
- Water St – harbormaster emergency
- Barstow St – MV lockout
- North Rd – 911 abandoned
- Main St – Suspicious persons
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Water St – Property found
- Tinkham Ln – Ambulance request
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Wildwood Ter – Restraining order
- Waterview Ln – Assist other agency
- Shaw St – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Larceny/forgery/ fraud
- County Rd – Sex offender registry
- Tara Rd – Civil complaint
- Crystal Spring Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Parking violation
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Fieldstone Dr – Medical assist
- County Rd – Open door
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Cedarcrest Ave - Disturbance
- Zena Ln - Disturbance
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 26-June 1

- Negus Way – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Assist other PD
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- County Rd- Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Gerrish Rd – Noise complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – Noise complaint
- Hiller Rd – Medical emergency
- Nathaniels Dr - Investigation
- Mattapoisett Rd – Medical emergency
- Clapp Rd – Medical emergency
- North Ave – Noise complaint
- Hartley Rd – Assist citizen
- Pine St – Animal control
- North Ave – Follow up
- Sniapatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- Pine St – 911 call
- New Bedford Rd – Paper service
- Hartley Rd – Paper service
- Braley Hill Rd - Disturbance
- Braley Hill Rd – Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – Panic alarm
- Negus Way – MV fire
- Comstock Pl – 911 call
- Featherbed Ln – 911 text call
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Medical emergency
- Negus Way – Suspicious MV

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, June 10: Cheeseburger, ketchup, roasted potatoes, glazed carrots, whole wheat hamburger bun, fresh orange
Tuesday, June 11: Chicken chow mein, Asian rice, whole wheat roll, pineapple
Wednesday, June 12: Tossed salad w/dressing, American chop suey, chickpea blend, snowflake roll, strawberry cup
Thursday, June 13: Roast turkey w/gravy, sour cream & chive mashed potatoes, winter squash, oatmeal bread, tapioca pudding, diet pudding
Friday, June 14: Potato pollock, tartar sauce, Lyonnaise potatoes, green & wax beans, whole wheat roll, applesauce

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, June 10: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
Tuesday, June 11: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, June 12: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Thursday, June 13: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Friday, June 14: Last day of school – no food service

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, June 10: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
Tuesday, June 11: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, June 12: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Thursday, June 13: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Friday, June 14: Last day of school – no food service

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, June 10: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
Tuesday, June 11: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, June 12: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Thursday, June 13: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Friday, June 14: Last day of school – no food service

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, June 10: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, french fries, carrots
Tuesday, June 11: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, June 12: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Thursday, June 13: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Friday, June 14: Last day of school – no food service

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, June 10: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
Tuesday, June 11: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Wednesday, June 12: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Thursday, June 13: Assorted sandwiches, fun chips, fresh veggie sticks
Friday, June 14: Last day of school – breakfast service only

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, June 10: Assorted lunches
Tuesday, June 11: Assorted lunches served 10:28 – 11:20
Wednesday, June 12: Assorted lunches served 10:28 – 11:20
Thursday, June 13: Pre-ordered lunches ONLY. Look for order form on website
Friday, June 14: No School

Courts is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4:30 pm to sundown and Saturday 9:00 am to noon. 3 Courts will be set up and all levels are welcome.

Adult Tennis Drop-in through The Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association (MCTA) is starting another season and looking for new members. Morning drop-ins are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30 am currently at the Center School in Mattapoisett and at ORR High School during late June, July, and August. The program also includes in-house Tournaments and other social events, including an annual cookout. Team competition against surrounding towns is also offered. To join MCTA, please download the 2019 Registration form on www.mattapoisetttennis.com and send it to the treasurer, Jackie Slade, along with $15. You can also contact the president, Wayne Miller, at wlm17@verizon.net or 772-631-8096 for more information. An application can also be obtained at drop-in from Mike Hickey, the court captain.

Great Community Picnic

Begin with a summer sunset by the harbor, friends, and neighbors, and your own delicious picnic fare. Add great live music by Haley Sabella, The Dick Derry Band, and Retro Roots. Throw in a cash bar, complimentary hors d'oeuvres by the Inn on Shipyard Park, and fresh local oysters from Mattapoisett's Copper Beech Farm. Result? The 4th Annual Great Community Picnic on Thursday evening, **August 1** from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm at Munro Preserve adjacent to the town wharf.

Mattapoisett Land Trust and Mattapoisett Museum, the event hosts, will provide tables, chairs, tablecloths, and lighting. Bring your own food, utensils, & plates. Creatively transform your table with flowers, napkins, etc. Tables available for 4 ($120), 6 ($180), 8 ($240) or 10 ($300) diners. Buy a table and invite your friends or get your friends to pitch-in for a fun and memorable event for the community. Space is limited – buy a table while they last! For tickets, call Mattapoisett Museum at 508-758-2844 or visit the Town Wharf General Store, 10 Water Street. Make plans now to join us for this festive memorable evening.

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Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391

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A Look Back at History

The speakers for the June Rochester Historical Society will be Howie Smith (Wareham Minutemen and Militia) and Chris MacDonald (Lafayette Durfee House) who will present a PowerPoint and live presentation of "Washington's Crossing of the Delaware". The actual event occurred Dec. 25 -26, 1776 and was an important military victory for the Continental Army. Howie, Chris, and their wives, Claire and Glorimar, participated in a re-enactment of this event on December 8, 2018 in PA and NJ. They will share details of the original crossing and of their experiences during the re-enactment. This educational and entertaining evening will be held Wednesday, June 19, 7:00 pm at the Rochester Historical Society's museum 355 County Rd., Rochester. It is open to the public.

Robin's Village Barn

RETIREMENT, LIQUIDATION SALE!

It is with Heavy Heart that
we announce our closing,
the property is under agreement
& we must liquidate
all inventory including display fixtures
by June 28, 2019.

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ALL MUST GO!

25 % - 60% OFF All merchandise
Visit our Facebook page for pictures
& prices on some of our merchandise!

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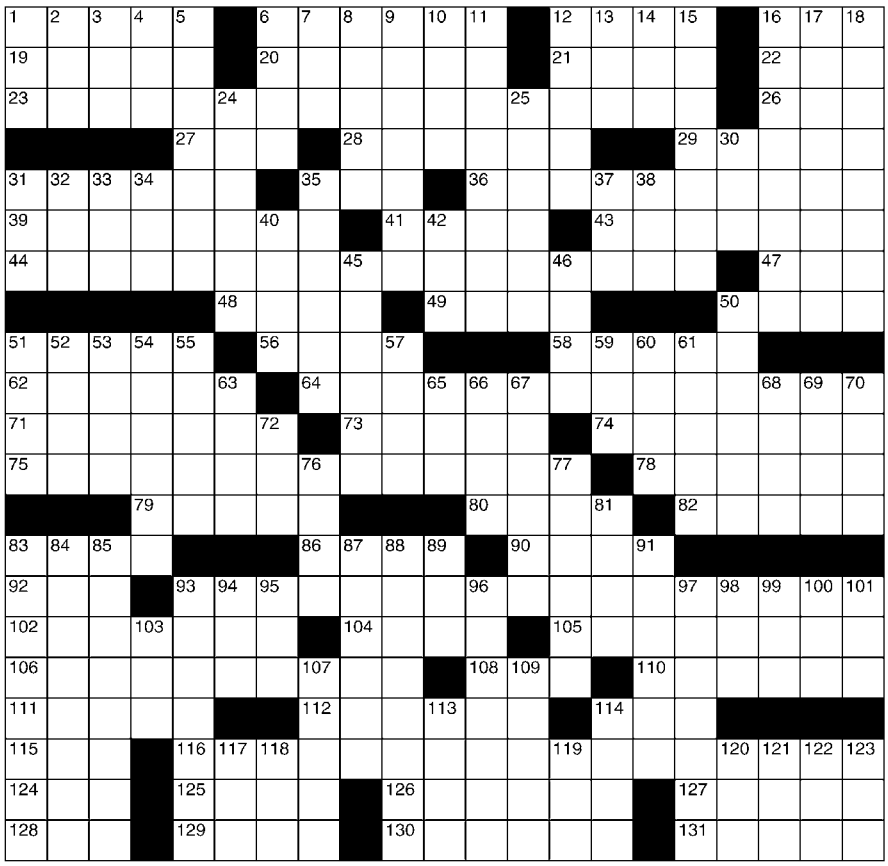
Super Crossword

HART-HEALTHY VERSE

ACROSS
1 Pasture
6 Boots out
12 Part of a picket fence
16 Driver's navig. aid
19 Lauder of perfumery
20 "Chicago" actress Henshall
21 At this point
22 50 Cent's genre
23 Start of a riddle
26 L.A.-to-Denver dir.
27 "Was — das?" (German question)
28 Close by
29 Sports deal
31 Author — de Cervantes
35 Poker payoff
36 Riddle, part 2
39 "Raging Bull" director Martin
41 German for "eight"
43 Dresser sections
44 Riddle, part 3
47 "Our Town" actor Erwin
48 Phnom — (capital of Cambodia)
49 "Dies —" (Mass hymn)
50 Halt
51 Soap star Emma
56 Ukrainian capital
58 Hidden stash
62 Follows
64 Riddle, part 4
71 Clears of stuffiness
73 Stood for
74 Mesa's kin
75 Riddle, part 5
78 Morsels
79 "— mind?!" ("Excuse me?!")
80 Roll spread
82 Belief
83 Alphabet opening
86 "I've had — to here!"
90 "Big Love" actress Mireille —
92 Paella veggie
93 Riddle, part 6
102 Slayer of Medusa
104 Monetary unit of Iran
105 Dumbfound
106 End of the riddle
108 Baseball two-bagger: Abbr.
110 Slushy frozen drink
111 "8 Simple Rules" actress Katey
112 "— Fideles"
114 "Gloria in excelsis —"
115 Labor org. for dockworkers
116 Riddle's answer
124 Actor Cruise
125 Tuning knob
126 Cheapest in a line of products
127 Delay leaving
128 Ending for Japan
129 Alluring
130 Gossipy meddlers
131 In reserve

DOWN
1 Hardly any
2 Suffix with book
3 Plane landing guess
4 Suffix with book
5 Most moist, as a lawn at dawn
6 Lead-in to "while"
7 Bulge (out)
8 People: Prefix
9 Spotted cat
10 Fey of "Mean Girls"
11 Person on a quest
12 Hebrew underworld
13 Zodiac cat
14 Bark noise
15 Salver for serving Earl Grey, say
16 Most terrific
17 Gratify in a servile way
18 Goes faster
24 Napping
25 Volcano in E. Sicily
30 Uncooked
31 AOL rival
32 Here, to Henri
33 Weed B — (Ortho product)
34 Suffix with press
35 Tip of an ink-filled implement
37 End of a college URL
38 "It's so cold!"
40 Look for
42 Roman 201
45 Heat: Prefix
46 Part of MIT: Abbr.
50 Sofa variety
51 Rough guess
52 Soul singer India.—
53 Artist Chagall
54 Make sum mistakes?
55 Replay effect, in brief
57 Prospect
59 PC program
60 Filly's sibling
61 Beating organ
63 Chop — (Chinese-style dish)
65 Bronze-hued
66 Data, in brief
67 Taken illicitly
68 Move away from nursing
69 Really dislike
70 Make leave
72 Certain boxing win, for short
76 Opposite of "day," in French
77 Leased car, e.g.
81 Partners of aahs
83 Highly pertinent
84 Cow-bison hybrids
85 Poker or canasta
87 Long, angry speech
88 As a joined group
89 Gp. with putters
91 Fixed charge
93 Little tykes, to Scots
94 Czech sci-fi play of 1921
95 Belief
96 Historic section of a city
97 Blue Jays' city
98 Go — tear
99 Die dot
100 WWW access enabler
101 Comrade of Fidel
103 Salty body
107 At dawn, e.g.
109 Artist's cap
113 Sour plum
114 Video store offerings
117 Whopper
118 Send via a phone line
119 Genetic helix
120 007 creator Fleming
121 — Lankan
122 Hobbit foe
123 Bill the "Science Guy"



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's nothing an Aries Lamb likes less than having to tackle a humdrum task. But finding a creative way to do it can make all the difference. A more exciting time awaits you this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Finishing up a job on time leaves you free to enjoy your weekend without any Taurean guilt pangs. A romantic attitude from an unlikely source could take you by surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moving in a new career direction might be seen by some as risky. But if you have both the confidence to see it through and the facts to back you up, it could prove rewarding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Holding back on a decision might be difficult, considering how long you've waited for this opportunity. But until you're able to resolve all doubts, it could be the wiser course to take.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You still need to move carefully where financial matters are concerned. Better for the Lion to move slowly than pounce on a "promising" prospect that doesn't keep its promises.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rejection of an idea you believe in can be upsetting. But don't let it discourage you. Get yourself back on track and use what you've learned from the experience to try again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week could find you looking to balance your priorities between your family obligations and your career responsibilities. Pressures begin to ease by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An associate's problem could cause unavoidable delays in moving ahead with your joint venture. If so, use the time to look into another project you had previously set aside.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although a financial problem could be very close to being resolved in your favor, it's still a good idea to avoid unnecessary spending for at least a little while longer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Support for some unwelcome workplace decisions begins to show up, and continues to build, so that by week's end, the gregarious Goat is as popular as ever.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Deciding to attend a social function you might have earlier tried to avoid could turn out to be one of the best decisions you've made in a long time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into a new situation could prove to be a more difficult experience than you expected. Don't hesitate to ask for advice in coping with some of the more irksome challenges.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong sense of duty makes you a valued and trusted member of your community. Have you considered a career in law enforcement?

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Tri-Town Walking Tours

Tri-Town Walking Tours will enable residents and visitors to experience a piece of history this month.

Dr. Elise Frangos, Assistant Superintendent and Marion resident, and Mrs. Erin Bednarczyk of Rochester are leaders in the "Healthy, Safe, and Respectful Relationships" group of the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition. They are co-sponsoring community walks with the Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester Historical Societies. Three intergenerational June walks are planned to help residents of all ages connect with the fascinating local histories of our Tri-Towns. Frangos believes that the experience of walking through history may help local children, newcomers, as well as interested residents understand the rich history of the towns and become more civically involved, interested in community preservation, and consider being a part of their Historical Societies. "These gentle, non-athletic walks led by historical society experts will forge new relationships and showcase the incredible beauty and rich histories of our sister towns." The walks are limited to 30 participants. Frangos hopes they will start continuous opportunities to connect students and residents to our diverse histories and our historical societies. Additionally, residents may forge new relationships while walking and talking.

The first walk will take place on June 15 from 10:00 am - 11:00 am. Marion history expert and author of 6 books, Ms. Judith Rosbe will lead the Marion walk starting at the Sippican Historical Society at 141 Front Street across from the newly refurbished Marion General Store.

Rosbe will lead participants to the Dr. Walton Nye and Ellis homes, strollers will proceed down Main, Water, and South Streets and the group will end with cookies in the Historical Society's Memorial Garden.

The 2nd history walk will talk place in Mattapoisett on **June 23** from 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Ms. Jennifer McIntire, Mattapoisett Historical Society President, will start the group at the Mattapoisett Museum and lead participants to the waterfront. Participants will learn the history of Shipyard Park and see many points of interest. Email Dr. Frangos at elisefrangos@oldrochester.org to reserve a space in either walk.

The final walk will take place on **June 29** from 10:00 am to 11:00 am and highlight Rochester history. It will be led by two long-term, dedicated Historical Society members, Secretary, Susan Lefleur and Vice President, Connie Eschbach. The group will meet at the Plumb Corner parking lot, 555 Marion Rd., Rochester in the parking lot near Countryside Day Care then will cross Marion Road/Rte. 105 and gather in front of the Rochester Congregational Church. Stops will include the Congregational Church, Academy Building, Rochester Town Hall, and cross New Bedford Rd. to visit the cemetery where the headstones of prominent Rochester residents continue to tell the story of the town.

To reserve a place on the Rochester walk, email Erin Bednarczyk at erinbednarczyk@oldrochester.org.

Saint Rose of Lima Chicken Barbeque

The Saint Rose of Lima Church will be holding their 56th chicken barbeque on Sunday, **June 23**.

Plan on a day of family fun beginning with a tasty and ever popular chicken dinner prepared on their open barbeque pits. The menu includes half a chicken with cranberry sauce, a vegetable, potato, roll, watermelon, and a beverage. Meals will be available from Noon – 3:00 pm or while supply lasts. Tickets may be purchased after weekend masses or on the day of the event. They are priced at $15 for adults and $10 for children 12 years and

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. All meetings held at 16 Main Street, 1st floor of town hall meeting room (unless otherwise noted). New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.

Case #1430 Application of: WILLIAM MITCHELL, 5 Depot Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 5 Depot Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a covered porch that will not meet setbacks. The property is further described as Plot 10, Lot 154, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 20, 2019.

Case #1431 Application of: THOMAS JACKIVICZ AND PAMELA PIERCE, 50 Holly Woods Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 17 Third Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.1, 3.1.2 and 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to demolish and reconstruct an existing detached garage. The property is further described as Plot 2, Lot 154, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, June 20, 2019.

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Tony Tranfaglia 6/6, 6/13

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Town of Mattapoisett
Kristie A. Costa, Collector of Taxes
Office of the Collector of Taxes
Notice of Tax Taking
To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned:
You are hereby notified that on Friday the 21st day of June 2019, at 10:00 am at the Tax Collector's Office, 16 Main St, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Mattapoisett the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Assessed to IACOPONI DEAN & IACOPONI CHARLENE JANICE
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 29,740 Sq Ft on 0 MARINA DR as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 014.B-0000-0087.0 and recorded in Book 18509 on Page 291 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2016 - $64.81

Assessed to COLLINS WILLIAM S JR
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 40,636 Sq Ft on 5 STONEY HILL RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 022.0-0000-0050.0 and recorded in Book 9727 on Page 58 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2017 - $4,415.84

Assessed to JOHANSEN STEVEN & LISA C/O FANNIE MAE A/K/A FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 3.19 Acres on 6 RIVERSIDE DR as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 021.0-0000-0063.F and recorded in Book 13279 on Page 140 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2017 - $797.12

Assessed to LICHTENBERGER ANITA T
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 11,442 Sq Ft on 6 ISLAND VIEW AV as shown on the Assessors Records as Parcel Id 014.A-0000-0045.0 and recorded in Book 41243 on Page 155 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2017 - $4,044.44

Assessed to SHAPIRO ANN
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 36,429 Sq Ft on 0 HIGH RIDGE DR as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 026.A-0000-0044.0 and recorded in Book 35223 on Page 198 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2017 - $973.14

Assessed to SHAPIRO ANN
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 42,929 Sq Ft on 0 BAY CLUB DRIVE as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 026.A-0000-0043.0 and recorded in Book 35223 on Page 198 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2017 - $826.41

Assessed to BATTISTELLI DONNA L TRUSTEE; VILLAGE TRUST C/O BATTISTELLI DONNA
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 25,903 Sq Ft on 59 FAIRHAVEN RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 017.0-0000-0172.0 and recorded in Book 40538 on Page 160 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $559.64

Assessed to BROADWATER JAMES E
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 2.88 Acres on 9 HARBOR RD - NK as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 012.0-0000-0051.0 and recorded in Book 13063 on Page 139 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $3,914.01

Assessed to GRACE ABEL JR TRUSTEE OF THE GRACE FAMILY IRREVOCABLE REAL ESTATE TRUST
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 10,000 Sq Ft on 6 SHAW ST as shown on the Assessors Records as Parcel Id 017.0-0000-0124.0 and recorded in Book 30146 on Page 110 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $374.85

Assessed to HOWE STEVEN M
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 12,632 Sq Ft On 0 MAIN ST as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 010.0-0000-0062.0 and recorded in Book 44406 on Page 262 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $549.67

Assessed to LEWIS TERENCE G SR C/O DOS AMIGOS REALTY LLC
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 14,774 Sq Ft on 0 MARINA DR as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 014.B-0000-0053.0 and recorded in Book 9892 on Page 172 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $417.97

Assessed to MYRE AUDREY
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 19,017 Sq Ft on 80 COUNTY RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 008.0-0000-0150.0 and recorded in Book 44637 on Page 74 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $425.37

Assessed to PAULINE LAWRENCE L & LYNCH DIANE E
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.91 Acres on 10 PARK ST as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 017.0-0000-0179.0 and recorded in Book 37065 on Page 232 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $619.67

Assessed to PORTER JAMES R
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 8,000 Sq Ft on 11 HOMESTEAD CT as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 017.0-0000-0194.0 and recorded in Book 9661 on Page 13 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $1,618.54

Assessed to ROCHA MICHAEL P & WENDY L
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 17,885 Sq Ft on 6 GARY DR as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 014.0-0000-0075.0 and recorded in Book 14800 on Page 245 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 -$3,169.73

Assessed to SNOW SCOTT E
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 13,650 Sq Ft on 27 NASHAWENA RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 015.A-0000-0129.0 and recorded in Book 27279 on Page 270 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $2,098.79

Assessed to SULLIVAN JEFFREY C & JEANNE F C/O SULLIVAN JEFFREY C
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 1.32 Acres on 9 EDGEWOOD LN as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 016.0-0000-0138.0 and recorded in Book 5076 on Page 384 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $9,240.06

Assessed to TABER BRADLEY M III & JOYCE NUNES
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 22,730 Sq Ft on 72 MARION RD as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 005.0-0000-0134.0 and recorded in Book 22801 on Page 61 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $835.48

Assessed to VACHON SUSAN E
A parcel of land with any buildings thereon, approximately 5,000 Sq Ft on 5 ISLAND ST as shown on Assessors Records as Parcel Id 005.A-0000-0292.0 and recorded in Book 14821 on Page 215 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.
FY2018 - $4,910.05 6/6

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under.

A concession stand and bakery booth will be stocked with a variety of other foods to tempt everyone's palate.

Come and enjoy some old fashion fun! There will be games to test your skill and luck, a bouncy house, dunk tank, raffles, a silent auction, and a white elephant table. DJ Alex will provide entertainment throughout the day.

Bring your whole family and join the festivities at St. Rose of Lima, just off 105 in Rochester at 282 Vaughan Hill Road.

MWC Advanced Education Scholarship

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club (MWC) is pleased to announce the winner of the $1,000 scholarship granted to a Mattapoisett resident in pursuit of a post secondary degree or certification. The selected recipient is Tory Saltmarsh of Mattapoisett who is pursuing a graduate degree to become a Family Nurse Practitioner with a Master of Science in Nursing.

Donate your Used Books

It's time to clean your shelves of your used books to make way for the new ones you'll be buying at the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library's annual book sale.

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We're looking for good-quality hardcover and paperback books, audio and video tapes, DVDs, children's books and puzzles. Please, no periodicals, encyclopedias, or textbooks. Donations can be left at the circulation desk during business hours. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library is a non-profit, 501(c)3 corporation that serves the library's needs. We provide a number of museum passes annually; support the summer Children's Programs, and others by request; and serve to provide the library and its staff with wants and needs as they arise. Our funding comes from our small membership fees and our book sales.

The book sale will be held in the Meeting Room

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for construction of the Year 1 Sewer System Improvements project for the Town of Marion, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 until 11:00 am prevailing time, on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The scope of work includes construction of approximately:

4,000 linear feet of cured-in-place pipe; and other related tasks.

The Instructions to Bidders, Form of General Bid, Agreement, Specifications, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc., 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867

Accent Printing, Inc., 99 Chelmsford Road, North Billerica, Massachusetts, 01862

Contract Documents may be viewed and downloaded as a Portable Document Format (PDF) file free of charge at www.accentblueprints.com. Copies may be obtained for a fee by completing an order online or by calling 978-362-8038 for each set. Completed orders may be picked up at the office of Accent Printing located at 99 Chelmsford Road, North Billerica, MA 01862 (978-362-8038), from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. Copies may also be shipped to prospective bidders for an additional charge to cover handling and mailing fees. All payments for printing and shipping are nonrefundable. For addition to the project plan holder's list to guarantee receipt of addenda, it is recommended interested bidders obtain the Contract Documents directly from Accent. Interested bidders will be prompted to register an email address with Accent to access the documents.

TOWN OF MARION, MASSACHUSETTS
BY ITS BOARD OF SELECTMEN 6/6

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #768

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, June 27, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of BRIAN ROGERS for a special permit under section(s) 230-7.1, 7.2 and 7.3, to allow a storage shed built less than 20 feet from side property line.

The property, located at 18 Pitcher Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 56.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 6/6, 6/13

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 10 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by MICHAEL WARD, 26 Meadowbrook Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build a handicap lift, pour cement on grade in velocity zone. The project is located at 26 Meadowbrook Lane, and is further identified as Lot 35A on Assessor Map 14. 6/6

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Site Plan Review application received by Covanta SEMASS (SEMASS Partnership) of 141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02576 for property located at 141 Cranberry Highway, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 17, Lot 1. The property owners are Covanta SEMASS (SEMASS Partnership), 141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02576. The proposed project includes installation of new air pollution controls at the existing facility. The proposed improvements are located completely within the existing developed site among several existing structures and will not result in any substantive change in the number of employees or conditions at the site. The work includes relocation of existing electrical switchgear to accommodate the upgrade of current air pollution controls.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm on Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm on Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 am - 1:00 pm on Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 6/6, 6/13

Continued on page 58

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room regarding a request for an Amended Order of Conditions (DEP File # SE272-0507) made by the JOHN DRAPER, 356 Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 356 Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 5 on Assessor's Map 40. The original Order of Conditions on October 24, 2014 allowed for the razing of the existing dwelling and construct new dwelling, septic system and utilities. An Amended Order of Conditions was issued on December 9, 2016 and an Extension Permit was issued on September 5, 2017 extending the project until October 24, 2020. The applicant proposes to add a triangular deck over the originally proposed patio, add stone steps at the end of the rear retaining wall, pave the proposed driveway and add a trench drain adjacent to the garage.

The property owner of record is John Draper, 356 Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is G.A.F. Engineering, Inc., 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairperson 6/6

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by NICHOLAS ARAUJO, 130 Arlington Street, New Bedford, MA 02745 for property located at Old Schoolhouse Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 19 on Assessor's Map 21. The applicant proposes to construct a single-family dwelling with the proposed dwelling, well and septic system located outside the 100-foot Buffer Zone. Some grading within the 100-foot Buffer Zone will be required as part of the installation of the septic leaching area. Minimal tree clearing is proposed within the Buffer Zone behind the dwelling to provide a yard area. A small trench will be dug for the installation of electrical conduit located down the center of the existing driveway and backfilled to existing grades. Erosion control measures will be implemented.

The property owner of record is Nicholas Araujo, 130 Arlington Street, New Bedford, MA 02745. The applicant's representative is Farland Corp., 401 County Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairperson 6/6

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 24, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by THOMAS P. JACKIVICZ, III. & PAMELA D. PIERCE.

The Applicants propose to demolish and reconstruct a garage in the same general footprint.

The work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 22)

The project is located at 17 Third Street which is further identified as Lot #154 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #2. 6/6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
Town of Marion Board of Health

The Marion Board of Selectmen and the Marion Board of Health are seeking one individual to fill a vacany on the Board of Health until the next Town election on May 15, 2020. The Board of Health is an elected regulatory Board charged with the protection of public health. It does this by developing, implementing, and enforcing public health policies. The Board's responsibilities include but are not limited to reviewing variances to Title V septic system or using regulatory power to develop regulations.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by close of business Friday, June 28, 2019 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

The Board of Selectmen and members of the Board of Health will appoint an individual to fill the vacancy at the July 16, 2019 regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The meeting will be held at the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, and will begin at 7:00 pm.

Randy L. Parker, Chairman

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Big or small tractors & farm equipment
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WANTED junk cars & trucks
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Yard Sale
Sat, June 15 & Sun, June 16, 9 am to 4 pm
29 Bay Road, Point Connett
Mattapoisett

Antique Chinese rugs, Craftsman/Mission desks, bikes, toys, towels, dishes, lamps, side tables, kitchen equipment and much more.

YOUR HANDYMAN

Selling, moving, clean ups, dump runs, demolition, expert tree removal, limbs & more.
Insured **508-676-3545**

Town of Marion
Water Pollution Control Facility
MA Grade 4-M Position

The Town of Marion is seeking a MA Grade 4-M Licensed Municipal WPCF operator for a full time position in a SBR wastewater treatment facility.

Requirements include, but are not limited to, ability to lift and carry 50+ lbs. upstairs, on-call availability for emergencies due to treatment or collection system breakdowns, SSO's, and major weather events as well as weekend duties on a rotating basis. Scheduled on-call duty earns a stipend.

Duties include, but are not limited to, WPCF and collection system operations and maintenance in accordance with the plant NPDES permit and CMOM requirements, and emergency after-hours work as needed.

Some experience (mechanical, plumbing, wastewater treatment, SCADA concepts) is preferred but not required. A valid MA Class D driver's license and good driving record are required.

Interested individuals should submit a cover letter and resume by June 20, 2019 to Board of Selectmen, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA 02738 or by email to dpaiva@marionma.gov

The Town of Marion is an equal opportunity employer

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
Part-Time Job Opening
Zoning Board of Appeals
Administrative Assistant

The Zoning Board of Appeals is seeking a part-time (15 hours per week) Administrative Assistant to work under the direct supervision of the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer, providing assistance to the Board, as wll as the Building Department as needed. The Classification and Compensation Plan for this position is Grade 6, Step 2 ($16.82 per hour).

The required essential function or duties include, but may not be limited to the following: Proficient computer skills especially in Word and Excel; proficiency with taking of minutes according to Roberts Rule of Order; working Knowledge of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A "Zoning", and Chapter 30A, Sections 18-25 "Open Meeting Law" requirements. Prior experience working for a Town Board and understanding of Town By-Laws are preferred. Attendance at approximately two night meetings per month is required with a flexible daytime schedule.

Please submit a cover letter and resume no later than Friday, June 21, 2019 by 12 pm to James Buckles, Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer via email, jbuckles@townofrochester.com and CC: plaforest@townofrochester.com, or mail to his attention at Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The Town of Rochester is an equal opportunity employer.

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7 days a week
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at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street, **July 18** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm for members only, and July 19 & July 20 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Membership forms can be found at the library, or through the library's website at MattapoisettLibrary.org. Volunteers are always welcome.

June Book Sale at Mattapoisett Public Library

The warm weather is finally here! The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some summer reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale, June 8, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for only $15.00!

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Stairlift: Acorn Superglide 120 - exc. condition 2 available - 7' straight section w/2 remotes. Can be combined. On-line $700-$1500 each. $550 each or $1000 for both. Total of 4 remotes & 2 chairs. Bob 508-525-1860

SUMMER TIME MATH TUTORING
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Grades 5-11 SSAT-Prep-TenMarks
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Tom Grondski 508-758-6219

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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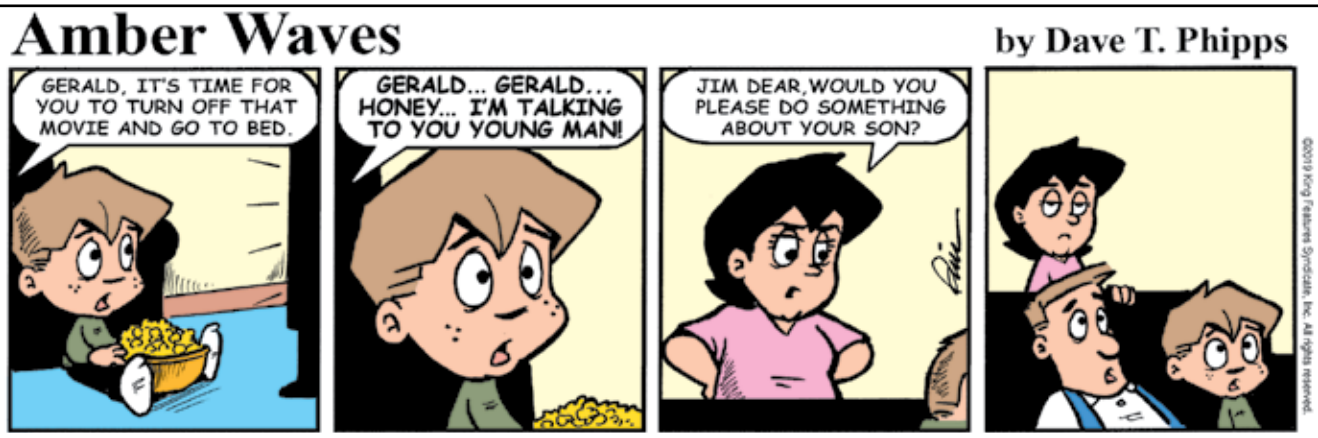

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sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Elizabeth Taber's Journey Back to Marion

Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher was born in 1791 in a modest house on a small lane connecting Main and South Streets in Marion village. Daughter of Theophilus Pitcher and his wife, Sarah, she had five brothers and one sister. From the start, she hungered for an education, attending every village schoolhouse, and eventually becoming a teacher.

In 1824 she married Stephen Taber, an Acushnet clock maker, and they had three children, all of whom died before the age of five. Her grief was compounded by the deaths of her five brothers, who were all lost at sea or died of illness. A few years later, her husband, Stephen, died, too. He had successfully invested in whaling ships and railroads, and Elizabeth, shrewd with money herself, continued to amass a sizable fortune.

Eight years after losing her husband, Elizabeth picked up her black skirts, put on her bonnet, and decided to move back to Marion. She began her plan "for the improvement and embellishment of my native place, lovely Marion, village by the sea." She had no heirs, except for one distant cousin named John Foster. He drove her every day back and forth by horse and buggy from her stately home in New Bedford on dusty roads to Marion, while she designed and supervised her various

Congratulations Sara!

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Saturday, June 8th 9-2
Bayberry Lane, Marion

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Town of Marion
Department of Public Works
Office Manager

Description: The Town of Marion seeks a qualified individual to provide administrative support service for the Department of Public Works, including highway, water, sewer, cemetery, and utilities by performing and overseeing a variety of administrative, technical, fiscal, and clerical responsibilites.

Duties include but are not limited to: Leading other workers and performing non-supervisory work that is usually of the same kind and levels as done by the group led. Oversight of the bid process, maintaining personnel files, maintenance of department records, preparation and filing of government mandated reports, ordering of supplies for the department and its divisions, payment of department invoices, processing of water and sewer bills, and other related duties as required.

Qualifications and Experience: Associates degree or equivalent and three to five years of relevant experience or any equivalent combination of education, training, certification, and experience. OSHA 10 Certification and Massachusetts Driver's License are required. Massachuestts Certified Procurement Officer is preferred.

Additional Requirements: Excellent customer skills, strong organizational skills, with superior attention to detail. Proficiency in software applications customarily used in municipalities and public works for word processing, spread sheets, database, and presentations.

Salary and Benefits: Full-time, 39-hour benefited position. This is an exempt, non-union position. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with the successful candidate's overall qualifications, education, and experience.

Application Instructions: Interested individuals should submit a cover letter and resume by June 20, 2019 to Board of Selectmen, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA 02738 or by email to dpaiva@marionma.gov

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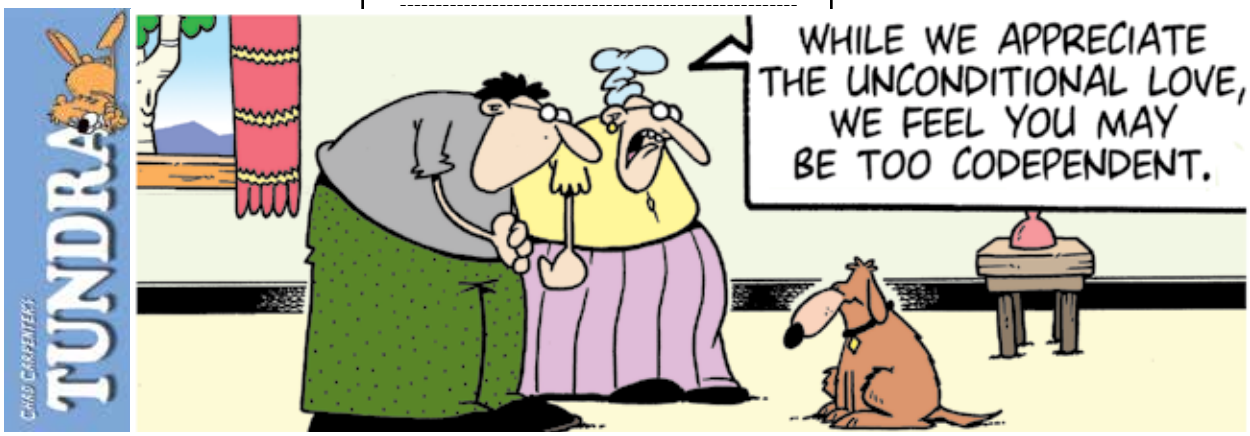
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Aida Delano	June 6
Doreen Philie	June 6
Dylon Thomas	June 6
Lynne Nyman	June 6
Ryon Thomas	June 6
Avery E. Perkins	June 7
Albert Theriault	June 8
Christopher Hathaway	June 8
Jamie Roznoy	June 8
Kylie Faison	June 8
Leighton King	June 8
Megan Hathaway	June 8
Alan Hudson	June 9
Benjamin Moreno	June 9
Bonny Harper	June 9
Vivian Glazier	June 9
Maddison Sweeney	June 10
Polly Lawrence	June 10
Chuck Lord	June 11
Makenzi Tache	June 11
Nichole Nye	June 11
Steve Medeiros	June 11
Jeff Caton	June 12
Lillian Sylvia	June 12

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



projects.

First, she built a library and a Natural History Museum. She paved roads, put in stone walls, and planted trees. After sea captains built the Congregational church, she donated an organ and constructed the chapel across the road for a Sunday School for children.

Believing in education for the girls and boys of Marion, she founded Tabor Academy in 1876 (naming it for Mt. Tabor in Palestine rather than for herself.) She also built a home for Tabor's first headmaster, Clark P. Howland, and then she moved into two rooms upstairs. She died there in 1888 at the age of 97.

In her will, Elizabeth left funds for a Music Hall for lectures and concerts, as well as numerous endowment funds for future maintenance of all her creations. Although she kept very much alone, she had many friends and townsfolk revere her for her courage, her boundless generosity, and her persistent vision for her town's future.

To honor this extraordinary woman and all of her achievements, an independent committee, chaired by Judith Rosbe, treasurer of the Historical Society, has been formed to raise funds to build a life-sized bronze statue of Elizabeth Taber. It was decided to coordinate with the Lighting the Way project in New Bedford, which is celebrating significant accomplishments of over 60 women of the South Coast in conjunction with the 100th anniversary in 2020 of the Nineteenth Amendment giving women the right to vote.

The Selectmen of Marion have given the project their hearty endorsement, and have agreed upon the chosen site in the Bicentennial Park. A selection committee has commissioned Erik Durant, a New Bedford sculptor, to create her life-size statue, which will be unveiled in the summer of 2020. He is already hard at work on this exciting project!

The Sippican Historical Society (SHS) has agreed to assist with donations so as to allow for tax deductions for donors. SHS has also donated $50,000 for the statue, and Tabor Academy generously contributed a lead gift of $10,000 to help kick off the project. The Celebrate Elizabeth Taber Committee encourages Marion residents to donate to the project by sending a check to the Sippican Historical Society at P.O. Box 541. For more information or to make a donation online, please visit sippicanhistoricalsociety.org. The goal is to raise $200,000, which will include lighting and landscaping the statue, as well as providing a maintenance fund to care for the statue in the future.

In the year ahead, there will be numerous chances to learn more about the Celebrate Elizabeth Taber project and to participate in her journey back to her native home by the sea. She is even coming to our Fourth of July Parade, pipe and all!

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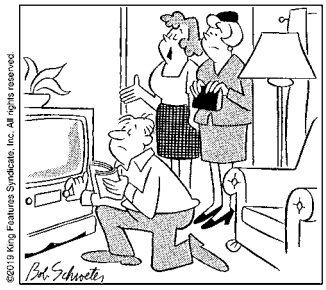

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Indication
CATER ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Sever
UNERDS ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Mix
LEMING ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		5	2					9
	7				6		4	
4			7	8		3		
		9		6			8	
2	5				1			7
3			8			4		
	2				3		6	
		6	5			1		
7				1		9		5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Summer Reading Program kicks off at the MPL

Tuesday, **June 11** is the first day you can register at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library (MPL) for our children's summer reading challenge. Drop by the library to complete your registration form and receive a free chain with a special tag and a time reading log. Track the time you read to earn prizes, beads for your chain, enter to win our raffle baskets, and be invited to our annual summer reading celebration featuring performer Roger Ticknell on **August 2** at 10:30 am.

This year's theme is "A Universe of Stories" in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing. The library has six weeks of programs themed around space travel and the moon that are geared towards our young readers and families. Our first big performance is Thursday, **June 27** at 10:00 am with Dinoman!: Space. Dinoman! Will take you on an imaginative journey with his inflatable dinosaurs to learn about outer space. This program is open to all ages and has no registration.

The week of **June 25** will also be the start of our many on-going events:

-Tuesdays at 10:30 am: Family Story Time; 1:00 pm: Out of this World Reading; 3:00 pm: Sci-fi Book Club

-Wednesdays at 3:00 pm: Imagination Nation Writing Club and 5:00 pm: Chess Lessons

-Thursdays at 3:00 pm: Family "Space Themed" Movies

-Fridays at 10:30 am: Songs and Stories with Miss Chris and 1:00 pm Crafts

-Saturdays at 10:00 am S.T.E.(A)M. at your Library: Space Theme

This is just the beginning of our programs. Other upcoming events include the Museum of Science and their inflatable planetarium, a telescope demonstration, a special art program making space banners, a Moon Landing Celebration, and a Harry Potter Birthday party! Please check our website or visit the library for more information, exact dates, and to register.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library is also having events for our teens and adults. The teen and adult summer reading program will begin on **June 18** with Discover the Universe of the Mattapoisett Public Library Bingo! This bingo game is designed to keep you busy all summer long while learning about everything the Mattapoisett Free Public Library has to offer. All you need to do is go to the library to pick up the bingo cards. As you complete "bingos" you will be entered to win a gift basket for the adult patrons and a 3D pen for the teens. The teens will also receive small prizes for each bingo they earn.

On Saturday, **June 29** from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm, patrons are invited to join us to celebrate the new season of "Stranger Things." There will be Stranger Things-related craft, paint your own demo-dog, Dungeons & Dragons, and snacks. Please register for the craft and Dungeons & Dragons before June 15.

All programs are free and open to the public.

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Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

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* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

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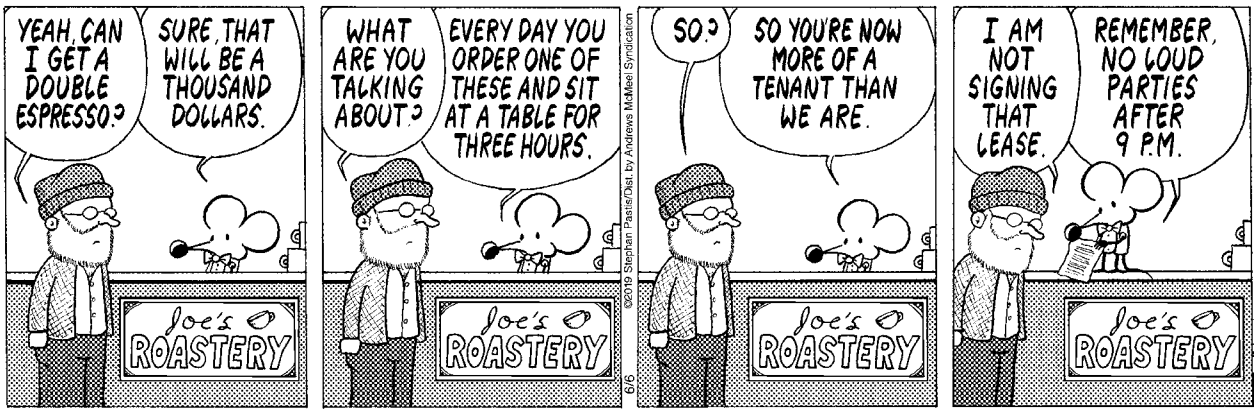

If special accommodations are needed, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 for assistance or email the children's librarian, Miss Chris at cmatos@sailsinc.org. For more information on up-coming children's programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens.

Itty Bitty Bay Explorers

Get outside and explore different beach habitats with your little ones this June during Itty Bitty Bay Explorers, a series of three free outings on Wednesday mornings with the Buzzards Bay Coalition. Through fun games and hands-on activities, your family will learn all about coastal animals and their habitats along Buzzards Bay's shorelines.

On **June 5**, explore the sandy shores of North Water Street Beach (8 North Water St., Wareham). On **June 12**, look for fish, crabs, and other small critters along the Weweantic River at Brainard Marsh (344 Delano Rd., Marion). And on **June 19**, find out what lives in a salt marsh at Shining Tides Beach (99 Reservation Rd., Mattapoisett).

Itty Bitty Bay Explorers is recommended for families with children aged five and younger. We encourage you to attend all three programs, but it is not required.

Registration is required for each program. To RSVP, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/ or contact

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Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
508-758-9240

ATLANTIC PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC
Jeremy Lafferty 508 287 4338
Whole Home Repair, Seasonal & General Home Maintenance, Carpentry, Property Management, Landscaping, Painting, Powerwashing, Interior & Exterior Work, Kitchen & Bath, Cleanouts, Dumpruns, Moving and More
-NO JOB TOO SMALL-
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Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront home on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett. Available 6/22-6/29, 8/17-8/24, 9/14-9/28.
Call 617-212-7445

-Brandon's Tree Service & Landscaping-
- Professional Tree Trimming and Removals -
- 50' Bucket Truck, 10+ Years Experience -
- Bobcat Service, Full Landscaping -
-Land Clearing, **Lawn Mowing, Power Washing**-
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- Stone Walls, Patios - **FULLY INSURED** -
- **Firewood**, Snow Plowing Estimates -
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Call Jeff at 774-992-8612

Cabbage Patch Dolls - Collectable
yrs '84 &'85 - original boxes, never opened
Make offer - Bob 508-525-1860

Chair reseating
All types: cane - reed - rush
Pick up & delivery 508-789-4211

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS
For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com
E-mail:
General/Advertising:
office@wanderer.com
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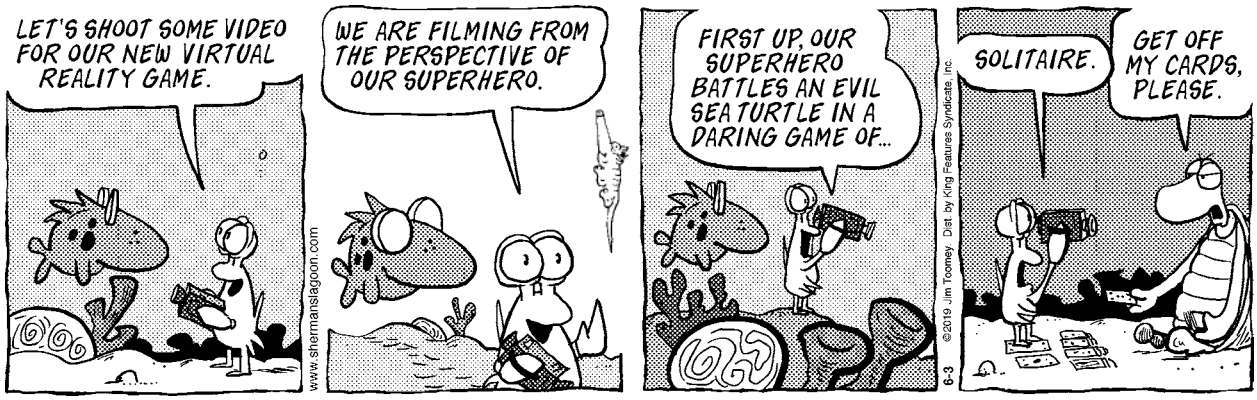
SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

These events are part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

Elizabeth Taber Library Bridge Tournament

Save the date of Friday, **August 2** for the return of the Elizabeth Taber Library Bridge Tournament at the Marion Music Hall. Both Duplicate and Social bridge players are invited to participate in this bi-annual fundraiser. Director Alan Hudson will manage the Duplicate Tournament.

The Bridge Committee is working hard to organize the event. Doors will open at 1:15 pm, and tournament play will begin at 2:00 pm. Light refreshment will be served. There will be a Raffle for gift certificates from popular local restaurants and stores, as well as tournament prizes for the winners.

The entry fee is $35.00. All proceeds from the day's event will go towards enhancing the programs and services offered by the Elizabeth Taber Library.

Registration details will be announced soon. The event is likely to sell out so early registration is recommended. For more information, call the library at 508-748-1252.

Fairhaven Homecoming Day Fair

The Fairhaven Homecoming Day Fair will be held on Center Street in Fairhaven on Saturday, **June 29**, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission is free, and only heavy rain cancels.

Cushing Cemetery Trustees

Cushing Cemetery is holding a meeting at the Mattapoisett library on **June 11** at 6:30 pm in the evening. Anybody who would like to join the board of trustees or who like to get involved with how the cemetery is run, please come by. We welcome new people and new ideas.

Knights Old Fashioned Clambake

There will be an old fashion clambake on Sunday, **June 23** at 1:30 pm. It is sponsored by The Knights of Columbus at 57 Fairhaven Rd. in Mattapoisett for $40. Tickets for this tasty dinner is sold in advance only and can be purchased by calling Jim at 508-863-3496.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Cerveira, Ana	Mary Lee Trautman RT Trautman, Courtney L	555 Delano Rd	Marion	05/17/2019	$335,000
Rigby, Michael	Charteris, Michael	16 Doran Way	Marion	05/17/2019	$227,500
Johnson, Clint Desiuumon, Lauren A	Eames, Bradford N Eames, Carolyn M	18 Main St	Marion	05/16/2019	$864,200
Heron Cove Estates LLC	Dejesus, Henry V Dejesus, Henry	Wareham Rd	Marion	05/20/2019	$1,250,000
Julian, Andrew J Julian, Christylyn N	Lopez Ramon L Est Rose, Andrea L	16 Deepwoods Dr	Mattapoisett	05/17/2019	$400,000
Linnehan, Joseph R Murray, Judith	Linnehan NT Linnehan, Joseph R	11 Ripple St	Mattapoisett	05/20/2019	$350,383
Echalar, Carlos S Echalar, Monique B	Eilertsen, Darek R Eilertsen, Jenna L	3 Spruce Ave	Mattapoisett	05/20/2019	$660,000
Savoia, Mario Savoia, Kimberly J	Mello, Alfred J Mello, Donna J	120 Mendell Rd	Rochester	05/16/2019	$380,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 30	5:34	6:01	11:22	
Friday	May 31	6:22	6:44	12:18	12:01
Saturday	June 1	7:07	7:26	1:00	12:40
Sunday	June 2	7:51	8:08	1:42	1:20
Monday	June 3	8:37	8:53	2:26	2:04
Tuesday	June 4	9:24	9:40	3:11	2:49
Wednesday	June 5	10:13	10:29	3:55	3:37
Thursday	June 6	11:05	11:23	4:39	4:25
Friday	June 7		12:00	5:24	5:16
Saturday	June 8	12:19	12:57	6:16	6:14
Sunday	June 9	1:17	1:55	7:20	7:26
Monday	June 10	2:15	2:52	8:38	9:06
Tuesday	June 11	3:14	3:52	9:44	10:35
Wednesday	June 12	4:16	4:54	10:35	11:37
Thursday	June 13	5:19	5:54	11:17	
Friday	June 14	6:18	6:48	12:27	12:01
Saturday	June 15	7:11	7:37	1:12	12:35
Sunday	June 16	8:00	8:24	1:54	1:16

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	June 3rd
	First Quarter	June 10th
	Full Moon	June 17th
	Last Quarter	June 25th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 30, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 10!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

F	I	E	L	D		E	J	E	C	T	S		S	L	A	T		G	P	S
E	S	T	E	E		R	U	T	H	I	E		H	E	R	E		R	A	P
W	H	A	T	W	A	S	T	H	E	N	A	M	E	O	F	A		E	N	E
				I	S	T		N	E	A	R	T	O			T	R	A	D	E
M	I	G	U	E	L		P	O	T		C	E	L	E	B	R	A	T	E	D
S	C	O	R	S	E	S	E		A	C	H	T		D	R	A	W	E	R	S
N	I	N	E	T	E	E	N	T	H	C	E	N	T	U	R	Y		S	T	U
					P	E	N	H		I	R	A	E				S	T	O	P
S	A	M	M	S		K	I	E	V				C	A	C	H	E			
T	R	A	I	L	S		B	R	I	T	I	S	H	P	O	E	T	W	H	O
A	I	R	S	O	U	T		M	E	A	N	T		P	L	A	T	E	A	U
B	E	C	A	M	E	K	N	O	W	N	F	O	R		T	R	E	A	T	S
			D	O	Y	O	U				O	L	E	O		T	E	N	E	T
A	B	C	D				I	T	U	P		E	N	O	S					
P	E	A		W	R	I	T	I	N	G	O	N	T	H	E	T	O	P	I	C
P	E	R	S	E	U	S		R	I	A	L		A	S	T	O	N	I	S	H
O	F	D	E	E	R	M	E	A	T		D	B	L		F	R	A	P	P	E
S	A	G	A	L			A	D	E	S	T	E		D	E	O				
I	L	A		A	L	F	R	E	D	L	O	R	D	V	E	N	I	S	O	N
T	O	M		D	I	A	L		L	O	W	E	N	D		T	A	R	R	Y
E	S	E		S	E	X	Y		Y	E	N	T	A	S		O	N	I	C	E

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Atone; 2. Trace;
3. Sunder; 4. Mingle

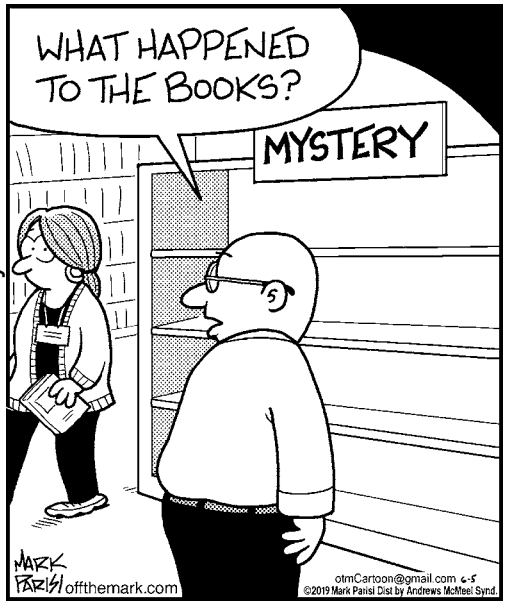
Today's Word

REMOTE

Sudoku Answer

6	8	5	2	3	4	7	1	9
9	7	3	1	5	6	2	4	8
4	1	2	7	8	9	3	5	6
1	4	9	3	6	7	5	8	2
2	5	8	4	9	1	6	3	7
3	6	7	8	2	5	4	9	1
5	2	1	9	7	3	8	6	4
8	9	6	5	4	2	1	7	3
7	3	4	6	1	8	9	2	5

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, June 7 – Thursday, June 13, 2019

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Grocery & Bakery

Half Liter Bottles, 6 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water .... 99¢

16.9 oz. Selected
Filippo Berio Olive Oil $4.99

8.8-12.5 oz. Selected
Old El Paso Taco Dinner Kit $2.79

15-24 oz. Selected (Excludes Organics)
Newman's Own Pasta Sauce ..... 2/$5

12-16 oz. Selected
Newman's Own Salad Dressing $2.99

1 Liter Selected
Poland Spring Sparkling Water .... + Dep. 2/$1.50

16 oz. Selected (Excludes Con Queso & Organics)
Newman's Own Salsa ..... 2/$5

5-8 oz. Selected
Lay's Potato Chips ..... 2/$5

Specialty
9 oz. Pkg. Selected Creme Filled
French Twirls ..... 2/$5

Fresh Store Baked
22 oz. 8 Inch
Raspberry Pie $4.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

748 ml 4 Pack
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
$6.99

750 ml New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Matua $12.99

1.5 Liter California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Barefoot $9.99

750 ml New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Oyster Bay $10.99

750 ml California Wines, Pinot Noir
Mark West $9.99

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite
18 Pack
$16.99

12 oz. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon
18 Pack
$14.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selections!

Superior Quality Produce

California
Nectarines ..... $2.99 lb.

California
Black Plums ..... $2.99 lb.

Seedless
Red Grapes ..... $1.99 lb.

Make Broccoli Salad!
Broccoli Crowns ..... $1.49 lb.

Crisp
Green Peppers ..... $1.49 lb.

1 lb. Pkg. Organic
Sweet Carrots $1.29

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

It's Easy to Shop at Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner

Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

We're excited to introduce our new look! Same great people, same great food!

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

- Plenty of Parking
- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 7 – Thursday, June 13, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends' Black Angus Choice "1855" Boneless New York
Top Sirloin Steak
$7.49 lb.

Deli Sliced
Carolina Turkey Breast
$5.99 lb.

16 oz. Selected
Cabot Butter Quarters
2/$7

7.5-8 oz. Tub Selected
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
2/$5

12 oz. Bottles or Cans Selected
Heineken 12 Pack
$15.99 Plus Dep.

750 ml California Wines Chardonnay
Kendall Jackson
$12.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Check out our new "Grill Ready" Entreés. Pre-seasoned meals ready for your grill or oven.

Fresh
Allen's Chicken Tenders
$3.79 lb.

Friends' Premium Fresh, 85% Lean
Ground Chuck ..... **$5.29 lb.**

Boar's Head - Low Salt
Turkey Breast ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Baby Swiss Cheese ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Delicious!
Kale & Apple Salad ..... **$5.99 lb.**

Sweet & Tangy
Chinese Pork Sausage
$4.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!